

Thundershowers today and tonight, turning cooler tomorrow. High yesterday, 85; low, 67. High today, 82. Low tonight, 60. High Sunday, 78.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and Artists, full local news coverage.

Tougher Approach To Welfare Urged

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors of a tougher approach to federally aided state welfare programs claim it would save the federal government more than \$700 million a year within five years—even with greater initial outlays to help put recipients to work.

These claims will help fuel the arguments in the Senate Finance Committee and the Senate itself over the Social Security bill the House passed Thursday.

Federal Agents Nab Rap Brown

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal agents seized militant Black Power advocate H. Rap Brown as he came out of a friend's Manhattan apartment today and charged him with carrying a .30-caliber automatic carbine in flights between New York and New Orleans while under indictment.

The chairman of the Student

Browning Found Guilty Of Murder

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—Ronald L. Browning, 21, was convicted of first-degree murder Friday and his fiancée was jailed when she became hysterical after the verdict was announced.

Browning was convicted in the jailbreak slaying of Ironton Police Chief W. E. Markel, 41, last Dec. 2. His trial lasted 22 days, the longest murder trial in Lawrence County history.

The Ironton man was motionless upon hearing the verdict, which recommended mercy. But his girlfriend, Barbara K. Rife, 19, Ironton, who was sitting in a front row seat, became hysterical.

"Liar! Liar!" Miss Rife screamed when the common pleas court clerk read the verdict. She was carried kicking and screaming from the third-floor courtroom by sheriff's deputies.

Miss Rife was placed in the county jail under charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Browning was the second of three men to be tried in the abortive jail break attempt which led to the death of Markel, the killing of another prisoner and the wounding of policeman Charles Giles, who was shot in the back and left paralyzed from the waist down.

The third defendant, Donald Jenkins, 26, Rt. 3, Ironton, is scheduled to go on trial later this fall, also on a murder charge. The first trial, that of Carl E. Halleck, 29, Proctorville, ended May 6 in a deadlocked jury. He is expected to be retried early next year.

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The jury had deliberated nine hours after receiving the case Thursday afternoon.

Browning's life was spared by the mercy recommendation, meaning he faces life imprisonment.

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Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period Ending at 8 a. m.	.88
Actual for August to date	3.36
Normal for August to date	2.23
BEHIND 1.13 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	27.72
Actual since January 1	23.31
BEHIND 4.41 INCHES	
Surplus	2.39
Deficit	5.47
Sunset	8:24

day, embodying new requirements for welfare programs. Strong efforts are expected to make these less stringent.

When Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, the principal architect of the changes, defended them before the House, his argument dealt not so much with economy as with the need to break what he described as an unforeseen cycle of mounting welfare rolls.

"Is it in the public interest for welfare to become a way of life?" he asked, adding that the

House Ways and Means Committee heads has learned that in some aid to dependent children programs "we are now, in some instances, taking care of the third consecutive generation."

"I have reached the conclusion that this trend has got to be reversed," the Arkansas Democrat said.

He described new requirements spelled out for states getting federal help in caring for dependent children—job training and community work programs, exemption of earnings from benefit deduction, day care, and the like—as all aimed at urging members of assisted families who are capable of working to do so.

In addition the House bill contains sections to require family planning services and measures to establish paternity, designed to reduce the influx of children into the welfare programs, and a percentage freeze on the number of children each state may admit to its aid programs, except in cases of death or disablement of the breadwinner.

Mills said the Health, Education and Welfare Department estimates that, if the House bill becomes law, by 1972 there will be 400,000 fewer dependent children on the rolls than there would have been without the changes. His committee included in its report a table designed to show the over-all effect of the changes in the bill would reduce welfare costs \$78 million this year and as much as \$713.5 million in the year beginning July 1, 1971.

The big future savings depend heavily, however, on a change not directly connected with the dependent children's programs—a limitation on eligibility for Medicaid which, unlike Medicare, is a state-operated, federally assisted health program for persons of limited income. The savings on Medicaid, the committee estimated, would be more than \$1.4 billion in fiscal 1972.

Brown, a preacher of Black Revolution, "was disturbed by it, of course he was," said his lawyer, William Kunstler. "I talked to him over the phone. They made him call collect. He said 'just come down and do something.' The U.S. attorney told me they intend to ask tremendous bail—\$25,000."

Brown was scheduled to be arraigned today before U.S. Commissioner Earle Bishop. Stephen Kaufman, asst. U.S. attorney in charge of the New York office's criminal division, said he would ask for Brown's removal to New Orleans where a complaint was lodged against him late Friday night.

He was charged with violating the federal fire arms act which carries a maximum penalty of five years and a \$20,000 fine.

Brown, 23, was accused in the complaint with carrying the automatic rifle from New York to New Orleans Wednesday and again in a return flight here Friday.

Brown was in New York for a news conference at which he announced the departure of SNCC's former chairman, Stokely Carmichael, for Hanoi and called on "all black people" to celebrate August 18, the second anniversary of the start of the Watts riots as "Black Independence Day."

He said Carmichael had gone to North Vietnam to "see for himself the savage aggression being carried out against that country by the United States. Mr. Carmichael will see for himself the atrocities being perpetrated against the people of Vietnam."

CINCINNATI (AP) — Seven whites were arrested today after they placed Confederate flags and Ku Klux Klan signs at various spots in the Lincoln Heights section of the city where H. Rap Brown is scheduled to speak tonight.

Police of Lincoln Heights, 99.8 per cent Negro, have charged the group with littering public streets and posting signs without a license.

The appearance of Brown, national chairman of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, is questionable since he was arrested in New York early today.

Major Teacher Shortage Looms In 3 Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three major cities will face crippling teacher shortages next month unless they improve slum schools, a teacher union official warns.

Large numbers of teachers in New York, Baltimore and Detroit won't report to their jobs when school reopens unless these demands are met, said Charles Cogen, president of the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers.

Cogen told a Friday news conference: "Teachers are not willing to go back in September in these cities unless smaller classes, more special teachers and counseling services are made available to make teaching more effective."

He said the union has set as its primary goal improvement of slum school programs.

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Brutal Death Of 5 in Fire Investigated

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — Stearns County Sheriff Peter Lahr, relying largely on accounts by the surviving father and nine persons attracted to the scene by raging fires, pressed his investigation today into the deaths of five members of a central Minnesota family.

"We have a lot of checking to do," said Lahr.

Mrs. Loretta Hoskins, 29, and her four children, Julie, 6; Darla, 5; Linda, 1½, and David, 6 weeks, were killed. Their bodies were found Friday by firemen in the charred rubble of the plain, 1½-story frame farmhouse where the family lived.

Hospitalized in satisfactory condition with two bullet wounds was the husband and father of the victims, David Hoskins, 30.

Hoskins said he went to investigate the slamming of a car door outside the house about midnight while he and his wife were watching television.

Hoskins told the sheriff he was jumped by four or five young men, taken outside the house, shot and then tied up—arms spread outward—on a clothesline pipe about 40 feet from the house.

He said he remembered little after that until he was discovered by a group of seven teenagers, who were attracted by fires which burned down the house and a nearby barn. An elderly couple who lived nearby, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nelson, appeared on the scene first but apparently did not see Hoskins and were leaving the farm to notify authorities of the fires when the teenagers arrived.

Hoskins, who had one bullet lodged in his right shoulder and another pass through his body on the lower right side, related his account to the sheriff from a hospital bed Friday.

Hoskins, an Army veteran who had been a helicopter pilot, worked for a St. Cloud seat cover firm until a couple of months ago. More recently, he worked as custodial foreman for the Minnesota National Guard armory in St. Cloud.



CHINESE-BATTERED SOVIET VESSEL HOME — Capt. V. A. Korzhov (top) of the Soviet freighter Svinsk tells newsmen in Vladivostok, U.S.S.R., how his ship was detained, besieged and battered by Red Guards at the Manchurian port of Dairen. Lower is the freighter, bow painted with Chinese characters, at Vladivostok.

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"We also had a medic on hand—just in case—and we had a lawyer there with a book on marriage and alimony in West

Ohio Elks Award 6 Scholarships

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Elks Association Friday awarded scholarships to six Ohio students.

Margaret Stopps of Alliance, a senior at Mount Union College, was awarded a \$750 scholarship for the fourth straight year. Receiving grants of \$600 each were Thomas C. Suter, Fostoria; John H. Brannen, Dover; James B. Johnson, Port Clinton; Jacqueline B. Schmitz, Lancaster; and Maxine R. Stahl, Cortland.

The awards were announced at the Elks 38th annual convention here.

Autoist Killed In Bus Collision

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP)—A bus rolling through a misty rain slammed broadside into a skidding car on Interstate 75 Friday night, killing the driver of the auto, which burst into flames.

Of 39 persons aboard the bus, 27 reported minor injuries. The victim, Sam Wolf, 44, Gibraltar, Mich., was trapped in his burning car.

Tender Fender

WESTON, Mass. (AP) — On the fender of a car which came out second best in a brush with a tree is painted the word "Ouch."

Virginia," he said. "We thought we might help some poor, unsuspecting soul."

What was the reaction from the county clerk's office on the demonstration?

First, the clerk is a girl—Joan Bemus—and Lemley says "she's something else."

"This is the first demonstration we've had here and we didn't know how to cope with it," she said. "As county clerk, I'm not sure where my loyalty should be in this matter. Being single myself, I can't entirely be against this demonstration."

Soviets Hint Break Near With China

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda charged today that Communist China has deliberately made it impossible for the Soviet Embassy to function normally in Peking.

This was the closest the Soviet Union has come to hinting that a break in diplomatic relations might occur as a result of the Chinese anti-Soviet campaign and especially the attacks on the Soviet Embassy in Peking this week.

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Each day the Chinese "fling the next handful of mud in an unsuccessful attempt to darken the achievements of our country," the newspaper said. The campaign has, "Taken the form of real hysteria."

Soviet people in Communist China are "subjected to curses and direct attacks on the streets of Peking," Pravda said.

Pravda said the Chinese government is seeking to distract its people from current domestic disorders approaching civil war by telling the people "their real enemy is not imperialism but the Soviet Union and other socialist countries."

Greek Actress Would Welcome Exile Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Greek actress Melina Mercouri Friday denied reports that she belongs to a Greek exile organization.

The actress was stripped of her citizenship last month and her Greek property confiscated for calling the military regime that seized control April 21 a fascist dictatorship.

Reports linking Miss Mercouri with an exile organization came from Vienna, Austria.

"No one has approached me, asking me to participate in such a government," Miss Mercouri said through her press agent.

But, the actress added, "I will be honored to work with any responsible government to restore the constitutional government in Greece."

"All they have to do is to tell me who they are and what their platform is."

Critics Decline LBJ's Challenge

Johnson Supports Farmers' Gripe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has unveiled a new farm policy while standing pat on an old policy for Vietnam.

At his first broadcast-telecast news conference in 5½ months, Johnson said Friday he thinks "the farmers are on the short end of the stick" and should have the right to bargain collectively for better prices for their products.

"Today," the President said, "the farmer gets a smaller percentage of the dollar for the food that he produces for us than in any other period. 'I would very much hope that the administration at some date in the reasonably near future could find some legislation that would give to the farmer a means of bargaining reasonably and collectively as we permit workers to do.'"

And, in a totally different field, Johnson told a Congress rumbling with more complaints than praise that it has a built-in remedy if it thinks he has handled the Vietnamese war unwisely or improperly.

Getting into domestic affairs, many of them feeling the impact of the cost of war, Johnson said:

"About half the 100 administration measures have passed Congress and he expects many of the rest to come through in the closing rush. So he didn't seem to be buying a reporter's observation that his domestic program appeared to be foundering."

On measures to help correct urban slum conditions, 15 or 20 are pending to bring about improvement.

Roundtown

TONIGHT the Roundtown players will stage their final performance of the play, "Picnic" . . . If you haven't seen it, secure yourself a seat for a delightful and entertaining evening at the Pickaway Country Club barn.

MR. AND MRS. William J. Richards, Route 2, will be one of the 10 Ohio couples honored at a luncheon at the Ohio State Fair August 26 . . . The couples were selected by the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce on the basis of their achievements in farming and activity in urban community affairs . . . Richards was chosen the outstanding farmer in Ohio and was one of the four outstanding farmers in the nation this year.

Methodist Group Asks War Halt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Central Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church called Friday for an end to the war in Vietnam and diversion of war funds to the war on poverty.

The call was contained in the resolution adopted by the Negro conference at its last meeting before its merger into the white Methodist church.

The resolution suggested that the United States deal with the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) as a possible solution to the conflict. It also accused the armed forces of "a subtle racism."

50,000 Expected At Soap Box Derby

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Some 60,000 persons were expected to be on hand today for the 30th running of the All-American Soap Box Derby.

The 244 competitors from 43 states, the District of Columbia, West Germany, Canada, Okinawa, the Philippines and Venezuela will be vying for scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$7,500. The race is down a 975.4-foot track.

Tonkin Gulf Resolution Dead Weight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate critics indicate they'll avoid accepting President Johnson's challenge for Congress to try to rescind a 1964 resolution he cites as an endorsement of his Vietnam war actions.

Johnson told a nationally televised White House news conference Friday he has ample authority to conduct the conflict. He said if Congress wants to withdraw its support "the machinery is there."

This was a reference to the so-called Gulf of Tonkin resolution adopted Aug. 7, 1964 with only two dissenting votes, those of Sens. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska.

The resolution put Congress on record as approving and supporting "the determination of the President, as Commander in Chief, to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression" in Vietnam.

Since the resolution carried a provision that Congress could terminate it by a resolution approved by both houses—and not requiring a presidential signature—Johnson said:

"The machinery is there anytime Congress decides to withdraw its views on the matter." Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who said he didn't know in 1964 "what we were getting into" and apologized for sponsoring the resolution, said he doesn't really know (Continued on Page 8)

Muhammed Ali Quietly Wed

CHICAGO (AP) — Cassius Clay was married in a quiet ceremony Friday night, entertained a few friends and relatives to a reception, then took his 17-year-old bride on a surprise, friendly visit to neighbors.

The 25-year-old prize fighter, recently stripped of his heavyweight title, and Belinda Boyd were wed in Clay's South Side home in a Black Muslim ceremony.

Originally scheduled for Sunday, the wedding was quickly arranged Friday and was closed to the press.

The deposed champion, who prefers his Black Muslim name of Muhammed Ali, said he had been romantically interested in his new wife for more than a year. The bride is the oldest of four children of Raymond Boyd, of suburban Blue Island, himself a Muslim.

The wedding was attended by the bride's parents, but Clay's mother and father flew in from Louisville, Ky., too late to witness the ceremony.

He Broke Italian Law, Demands They Apologize

GENOA, Italy (AP) — The skipper of a Red Chinese freighter who was told six days ago to haul down a sign quoting Mao Tse-tung or leave port, was still here today bombarding harbor authorities with protests.

Informed sources said Capt. Ku Fu-shan vowed he will not budge the freighter Li Ming until Genoa authorities apologize, pay damages for his prolonged stay, feed his crew and unload the ship's cargo.

Italian authorities have denied the ship fresh water and other supplies the Chinese say they need. Acting on a law forbidding foreigners from spreading propaganda in Italy, the Italians have also refused to unload the Li Ming or allow any crewmen on land.

The Chinese crew, far from yielding to Italian law, have scribbled new propaganda banners, chorused Mao quotations and displayed their skill at ping-pong in deckside games. In Rome, officials issued a

sharp protest against "unjustified persecution" of their attaché in Peking in what they charged was retaliation for asking the Li Ming to quit propagandizing in Genoa. Francesco Manzella, the Italian Institute for Foreign Commerce official in Peking, reported that Red Guards put him through a kangaroo court trial Wednesday.

The Italian government, meanwhile, came under increased pressure to act in the case.

A Christian Democrat deputy and another from the independent left asked the government Friday to break Italy's commercial agreement with Red China, the only relations Italy has with Peking.

Friday night a Socialist deputy from Genoa, Giuseppe Macchiavelli, submitted a formal question asking what the government intended to do to prevent the "grotesque situation" from deteriorating.

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Brown, a preacher of Black Revolution, "was disturbed by it, of course he was," said his lawyer, William Kunstler. "I talked to him over the phone. They made him call collect. He said 'just come down and do something.' The U.S. attorney told me they intend to ask tremendous bail—\$25,000."

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Soviet people in Communist China are "subjected to curses and direct attacks on the streets of Peking," Pravda said.

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Ohio Elks Award 6 Scholarships
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Elks Association Friday awarded scholarships to six Ohio students.

Margaret Stopps of Alliance, a senior at Mount Union College, was awarded a \$750 scholarship for the fourth straight year. Receiving grants of \$600 each were Thomas C. Suter, Fostoria; John H. Brannen, Dover; James B. Johnson, Port Clinton; Jacqueline B. Schmitz, Lancaster; and Maxine R. Stahl, Cortland.

The awards were announced at the Elks 38th annual convention here.

Hoskins said he went to investigate the slamming of a car door outside the house about midnight while he and his wife were watching television.

Hoskins told the sheriff he was jumped by four or five young men, taken outside the house, shot and then tied up—arms spread outward—on a clothesline pipe about 40 feet from the house.

He said he remembered little after that until he was discovered by a group of seven teenagers, who were attracted by fires which burned down the house and a nearby barn. An elderly couple who lived nearby, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nelson, appeared on the scene first but apparently did not see Hoskins and were leaving the farm to notify authorities of the fires when the teenagers arrived.

Critics Decline LBJ's Challenge

Johnson Supports Farmers' Gripe

Tonkin Gulf Resolution Dead Weight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has unveiled a new farm policy while standing pat on an old policy for Vietnam.

At his first broadcast-telecast news conference in 5½ months, Johnson said Friday he thinks "the farmers are on the short end of the stick" and should have the right to bargain collectively for better prices for their products.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate critics indicate they'll avoid accepting President Johnson's challenge for Congress to try to rescind a 1964 resolution he cites as an endorsement of his Vietnam war actions.

Johnson told a nationally televised White House news conference Friday he has ample authority to conduct the conflict. He said if Congress wants to withdraw its support "the machinery is there."

This was a reference to the so-called Gulf of Tonkin resolution adopted Aug. 7, 1964 with only two dissenting votes, those of Sens. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska.

The resolution put Congress on record as approving and supporting "the determination of the President, as Commander in Chief, to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression" in Vietnam.

Since the resolution carried a provision that Congress could terminate it by a resolution approved by both houses—and not requiring a presidential signature—Johnson said:

"The machinery is there anytime Congress decides to withdraw its views on the matter."

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who said he didn't know in 1964 "what we were getting into" and apologized for sponsoring the resolution, said he doesn't really know

(Continued on Page 8)

Stepped-Up North Raids Continuing
SAIGON (AP) — Stepped-up air raids on North Vietnam have cost the United States three more warplanes, the U.S. Command disclosed today.

The command revealed the losses by merely announcing a higher total—647—of U.S. warplanes shot down over the North so far in the war. It did not say where or when the planes were downed.

The announcement followed a day in which U.S. pilots flew 186 missions against the North—second highest daily total so far—but there was no mention of losses in Friday's raids.

Meanwhile, U.S. B52 bombers ripped up more of the A Shau Valley today in their long campaign of trying to demolish a major military base which the North Vietnamese have built inside South Vietnam's northwest border.

A 25-mile road still brings men and supplies into the base through Laos despite more than 50 previous B52 raids aimed at the camouflaged enemy installations and hundreds of fighter-bomber strikes.

Friday was the fourth day this month in which U.S. flyers logged a record or near-record number of missions. The record of 197 was set Aug. 2.

As for losses, the Command often delays reports of a downed plane when the North Vietnamese are not aware the plane was lost, possibly because it crashed far out at sea.

Although a military spokesman said no special significance could be attached to the number of missions Friday it was evident an all-out campaign has been ordered against North Vietnamese supply channels.

Roundtown
TONIGHT the Roundtown players will stage their final performance of the play, "Picnic" . . . If you haven't seen it, secure yourself a seat for a delightful and entertaining evening at the Pickaway Country Club barn.

MR. AND MRS. William J. Richards, Route 2, will be one of the 10 Ohio couples honored at a luncheon at the Ohio State Fair August 26 . . . The couples were selected by the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce on the basis of their achievements in farming and activity in urban community affairs . . . Richards was chosen the outstanding farmer in Ohio and was one of the four outstanding farmers in the nation this year.

Methodist Group Asks War Halt
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Central Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church called Friday for an end to the war in Vietnam and diversion of war funds to the war on poverty.

The call was contained in a resolution adopted by the Negro conference at its last meeting before its merger into the white Methodist church.

The resolution suggested that the United States deal with the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) as a possible solution to the conflict. It also accused the armed forces of "a subtle racism."

60,000 Expected At Soap Box Derby
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Some 60,000 persons were expected to be on hand today for the 30th running of the All-American Soap Box Derby.

The 244 competitors from 45 states, the District of Columbia, West Germany, Canada, Okinawa, the Philippines and Venezuela will be vying for scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$7,500. The race is down a .875-4-foot track.

Greek Actress Would Welcome Exile Leaders
NEW YORK (AP) — Greek actress Melina Mercouri Friday denied reports that she belongs to a Greek exile organization.

The actress was stripped of her citizenship last month and her Greek property confiscated for calling the military regime that seized control April 21 a fascist dictatorship.

Reports linking Miss Mercouri with an exile organization came from Vienna, Austria.

"No one has approached me, asking me to participate in such a government," Miss Mercouri said through her press agent.

But, the actress added, "I will be honored to work with any responsible government to restore the constitutional government in Greece."

Tender Fender
WESTON, Mass. (AP) — On the fender of a car which came out second best in a brush with a tree is painted the word "Ouch."

Autoist Killed In Bus Collision
WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP) — A bus rolling through a misty rain slammed broadside into a skidding car on Interstate 75 Friday night, killing the driver of the auto, which burst into flames.

Of 39 persons aboard the bus, 27 reported minor injuries.

The victim, Sam Wolf, 44, Gibraltar, Mich., was trapped in his burning car.

Brutal Death Of 5 in Fire Investigated
ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — Stearns County Sheriff Peter Lahr, relying largely on accounts by the surviving father and nine persons attracted to the scene by raging fires, pressed his investigation today into the deaths of five members of a central Minnesota family.

"We have a lot of checking to do," said Lahr.

Mrs. Loretta Hoskins, 29, and her four children, Julie, 6; Darla, 5; Linda, 1½; and David, 6 weeks, were killed. Their bodies were found Friday by firemen in the charred rubble of the plain, 1½-story frame farmhouse where the family lived.

Hospitalized in satisfactory condition with two bullet wounds was the husband and father of the victims, David Hoskins, 30.

Hoskins said he went to investigate the slamming of a car door outside the house about midnight while he and his wife were watching television.

Hoskins told the sheriff he was jumped by four or five young men, taken outside the house, shot and then tied up—arms spread outward—on a clothesline pipe about 40 feet from the house.

He said he remembered little after that until he was discovered by a group of seven teenagers, who were attracted by fires which burned down the house and a nearby barn. An elderly couple who lived nearby, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nelson, appeared on the scene first but apparently did not see Hoskins and were leaving the farm to notify authorities of the fires when the teenagers arrived.

Hoskins, who had one bullet lodged in his right shoulder and another pass through his body on the lower right side, related his account to the sheriff from a hospital bed Friday.

Hoskins, an Army veteran who had been a helicopter pilot, worked for a St. Cloud seat cover firm until a couple of months ago. More recently, he worked as custodial foreman for the Minnesota National Guard armory in St. Cloud.

Major Teacher Shortage Looms In 3 Cities
WASHINGTON (AP) — Three major cities will face crippling teacher shortages next month unless they improve slum schools, a teacher union official warns.

Large numbers of teachers in New York, Baltimore and Detroit won't report to their jobs when school reopens unless these demands are met, said Charles Cogen, president of the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall
Rainfall for 24 Hour Period Ending at 8 a. m. Trace
Actual for August to date88
Normal for August to date2.23
BEHIND 1.35 INCHES
Normal since January 127.72
Actual since January 123.31
Surplus2.20
Sunrise6:47
Sunset8:24

Locust Trees Susceptible To Webworms

Two Generations In One Year Cause Severe Foliage Loss

If you have honey locust trees with leaves browning or dropping prematurely and with heavy webbing in the foliage, the troublemaker is an insect called the mimosa webworm.

Lee Campbell, research entomologist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, says the insect has become a common Ohio pest, and most damage occurs from now through September.

Campbell says there are two generations of webworm adults each year, the first emerging in late May, the second in August. Usually, damage from the second generation is most severe because of heavier population.

The larval form of the insect causes the damage. Hatching from eggs laid on the tree foliage, the small caterpillars feed heavily on leaves. The larvae spin webs for protection from weather and enemies.

Several effective insecticides are available for control of the mimosa webworm. A single application of Dy-Syston granules (marketed under various trade names), applied to the soil under the tree canopy and watered in, will give season-long protection. A systemic chemical, Dy-Syston is more toxic than many other insecticides and homeowners should handle and store the insecticide closely following instructions printed on the label.

Three other insecticides also will control the webworm. Trees may be sprayed with Lindane, DDT, or carbaryl (Sevin) in early July and again in mid-August when caterpillars are noted. Mix and apply any of these chemicals according to label instructions.

Campbell says that the use of DDT or carbaryl sometimes causes a population buildup of another pest, the honey locust mite. To prevent this, a miticide such as Delthane or Tedi-on may be added to the DDT or carbaryl spray mixture.

4-H Club News

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Duval Go Getters 4-H Club By Vernon Bolender

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FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 19, 1967
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent

When is a cup of flour more than a cup of flour? When it's instant flour, researchers in the U. S. Department of Agriculture say. When baking with instant flour, they recommend, take 2 level tablespoons out of each cup of sifted regular flour called for by the recipe.

Instant flour is processed with steam or hot water after regular milling to make tiny granules stick together as larger particles, thus taking up less space in a measuring cup. The result is that a full measure of instant flour in a cake or cookie recipe designed for sifted regular flour can alter the shape, texture, and flavor of the final product.

Instant flour weighs more per cup and takes up liquid at a faster rate than regular flour, so there's too much flour for the amount of liquid. With the imbalance of ingredients corrected by removing 2 level tablespoons per cup of flour, 10 popular baked products came out tasting about as good as ever in U.S.D.A. tests.

Here's a recipe for a loaf of orange nut bread you can bake at home without waiting for the

yeast to rise. U. S. Department of Agriculture food specialists suggest it's good hot or cold.

Sift and measure 3 cups of flour, add 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1 cup of sugar. Sift together. Add 1/2 cup chopped peanuts. Mix 1 cup orange juice, 1/4 cup orange rind, grated, 1/3 cup melted shortening or salad oil and 1 egg slightly beaten; beat. Pour into dry ingredients and mix just to moisten. Do not beat. Turn into greased loaf pan 9 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 3. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. About one hour or until done. Remove from pan. Cool. Slices better on second day. Delicious served with cream cheese.

It's a lot easier to keep a slim trim figure than it is to go on a strict reducing diet and lose weight. A slim figure helps you feel and look younger.

Exercise or physical activity is an ally in holding weight and in losing it. If you exercise less you must eat less to hold your weight, say nutrition experts with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Long hours of strenuous exercise are not necessary to keep weight under control. Regular, less-strenuous exercise can be effective for those who should take it easier, and want to maintain weight or loose it while eating enough food to be satisfied.

Take, for example, an overweight woman whose daily food provides her with just enough calories to maintain her weight. If she decreases by 1 hour daily the time spent in activities she does while sitting and spends this time in moderately active work around the house, she increases the calories used by the body by about 90 a day.

She will loose about nine pounds in a year if she continues to eat as she has been eating and makes no other changes in her activities.

If she takes a second hour every day and shifts from activities done while sitting to active recreation, she will use an additional 170 calories a day.

ASCS Office Schedules Meet

A public meeting will be held 8 p.m. Monday in the 4-H Building at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds, Paul T. Moore, Chairman, Pickaway Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service announced today.

The purpose of this meeting is to explain the provisions of the Farm Storage Facility and Drying Equipment Loan Program. Loans are available to eligible borrowers for the purchase, construction, erection, remodeling, or installation of eligible farm storage or drying equipment needed for on-the-farm storage and conditioning of one or more price support commodities.

Persons interested in more information on this subject should attend this meeting as scheduled.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dura-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with new convenient pay-plan.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today or write away.

Phone 77336

Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio

Kinser Set For State Competition

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Forty of Ohio's 1,000 4-H'ers with tractor care and maintenance projects are expected to participate in the 4-H Tractor



STEVE KINSER

Operators' Contest, Aug. 24, at the 1967 Ohio State Fair.

The contest is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. east of the Lausche Building at the Ohio Exposition Center in Columbus.

Each county may have one entry in this contest which combines operational skill, subject matter knowledge, and practical application, says Duane Lau, assistant state 4-H leader. Pickaway County's representative will be Steve Kinser of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinser of Stoutsville. Steve is a member of the Tractor Lugs 4-H Club. Mr. Frank R. Lands is the Club Advisor.

Participants take a written exam, a practical exam, and back both a four-wheeled wagon and a two-wheeled implement over a prescribed course. Points are deducted if contestants use unsafe practices or go outside course boundaries.

THE winner of the state contest represents Ohio at the Eastern U. S. 4-H Tractor Operators' Contest, Sept. 26, in Richmond, Virginia. Last year's winner of the Ohio contest was Bruce Benroth, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Benroth, Route 3, Columbus Grove.

The contest is sponsored by the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service; the Department of Agricultural Engineering, The Ohio State University; the Standard Oil Company of Ohio; The Columbus Tractor and Implement Club; and the Ohio Farm Equipment Dealers.

To Help Its Neighbors

NEW DELHI (AP) — Nagaland in the extreme eastern part of India has been the exemplary state in a land stalked by famine conditions, Food Minister Jagjivan Ram said.

The tiny primitive state was allotted 3,000 tons of wheat to help tide over its difficult situation. But it has returned 1,000 tons for allocation to more needy areas like Bihar, even though it is in a tight position itself, Ram said.

Farmers Told To Take It Easy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal farm officials feel that farmers themselves could be doing more to help themselves get better prices if they would be a little slower to rush new crops to market.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has said several times in recent weeks that farmers should hold back more of their crops.

But heavy harvest sales of wheat—and the possibility of similar heavy sales of corn,

soybeans and other crops when they are harvested—has tended to weaken farm prices more than the supply situation would justify, officials say.

Wheat prices are running as much as 40 cents a bushel below a year earlier—a development which has brought grower complaints and demands from some farm leaders in and out of Congress for new government measures to strengthen prices. Wheat prices are acting as if a new surplus had been created

as a result of the 1967 crop. But Freeman told a recent meeting of farm leaders "there is no over-all surplus of wheat as a result of the 1967 crop. The sharp drop in prices from a year ago is not justified on the basis of this year's production and prospective demand of wheat."

What Freeman wants more farmers to do is engage in what farm officials long have described as "orderly marketing." It is argued that if farmers ra-

tioned or prorated their marketing over a full year, their prices would not take big harvest time dips.

The government stands ready to help financially in such regulated marketing through price support loans on storable commodities placed in acceptable facilities on or off the farm.

These loans give farmers ready cash to help satisfy debts falling due around harvest time. Officials believe that if all farmers engaged in such orderly marketing, prices would strengthen as the sales season moved on. This would enable farmers to pay off loans, cash in on the price advances and come out with a larger total crop income.

The secretary believes also that farmers need to do a better job sizing up market prospects and of adjusting their own production to those prospects—particularly in the case of products not covered by federal production adjustment programs. These are mainly livestock and livestock products.

"Since last August we have experienced," he told the farm leaders, "the old problem of too much supply; too little demand. The 1967 hog marketings to date, as of last month, were 15 per cent higher than a year ago, and prices were down nearly 20 per cent."

"Beef production was up five per cent—grain fattened cattle production up about seven per cent—and cattle prices were down six per cent."

"Egg production this year is up six per cent; prices are off 16 per cent. The orange crop was up 34 per cent, and prices were down 30 per cent, compared with a year ago."

Freeman says he thinks much could be done to avert these production and price troubles if growers organized themselves into bargaining agencies.

Better Emergence, Growth Is Goal of Unique Study

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Improved emergence and early growth of the corn plant is the goal of a unique study launched this year by agricultural engineers at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

One of the most critical periods in the growth and development of the corn plant is during germination and seedling development. Farmers traditionally overplant 10-20 per cent or more seed than the desired final stand of corn.

Dr. William Johnson, associate chairman of the Research Center department of agricultural engineering, explains it this way. "What we need is a planter or tiller that will assure a dependable stand. Our first step in developing this type of machine is to learn more about germination and emergence of the corn plant."

Johnson and co-worker J. E. Henry point out that one of the greatest variable factors affecting germination is moisture. The only way to give any kind of guarantee that the seed will germinate is to find some way to control the seed's moisture environment. To accomplish this the engineers decided to try planting the corn seed enclosed in some type of container which holds moisture.

FIRST attempts of enclosing the seed with water and vermiculite in capsule-shaped plastic film were not successful. The growth and development of both

roots and sprout were too confined, resulting in a red stand.

Various shapes and seals of plastic film have been tried to provide weak points which would enable roots and sprouts to push through and develop properly. The plastic film is a type which permits transmission of oxygen and carbon dioxide, but which retains the liquid water.

To date, several plantings have been made in growth chambers and six plantings have been made in field plots.

Johnson and Henry now are using an envelope-shaped plastic film container. This is formed by using two small sheets of plastic film (1 by 1 1/2 inches) adhesively sealed on all four sides. As the seed germinates and the plant grows the sheets break apart or separate.

"We realize this sounds pretty 'far out,'" says Johnson. "But we think this system of planting the environment with the seed can give us a means by which we can get a consistent and predictable stand. This system would offer several other advantages. We could include pesticides in the envelope to protect the seed and seedling. Or we might be able to include chemical growth stimulants."

Johnson also says that this system permits orienting the seed with the tip down. There is research evidence that seed orientation is beneficial.

IF planting the environment in this or some other fashion proves possible, the engineers

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What's more, we make it easy for you to buy. We are offering high trade-ins. Easy-to-handle financing, too.

We're trading long, so come on in and make a good deal. Then, in addition, Minneapolis-Moline will send you a big cash bonus check for buying your new MM Combine now.



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Circleville

Locust Trees Susceptible To Webworms

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Phone 77336

Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio

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The contest is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. east of the Lausche Building at the Ohio Exposition Center in Columbus.

Each county may have one entry in this contest which combines operational skill, subject matter knowledge, and practical application, says Duane Lau, assistant state 4-H leader. Pickaway County's representative will be Steve Kinser son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinser of Stoutsville. Steve is a member of the Tractor Lugs 4-H Club. Mr. Frank R. Lands is the Club Advisor.

Participants take a written exam, a practical exam, and back both a four-wheeled wagon and a two-wheeled implement over a prescribed course. Points are deducted if contestants use unsafe practices or go outside course boundaries.

THE winner of the state contest represents Ohio at the Eastern U. S. 4-H Tractor Operators' Contest, Sept. 26, in Richmond, Virginia. Last year's winner of the Ohio contest was Bruce Benroth, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Benroth, Route 3, Columbus Grove.

The contest is sponsored by the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service; the Department of Agricultural Engineering, The Ohio State University; the Standard Oil Company of Ohio; The Columbus Tractor and Implement Club; and the Ohio Farm Equipment Dealers.

To Help Its Neighbors

NEW DELHI (AP) — Nagaland in the extreme eastern part of India has been the exemplary state in a land stalked by famine conditions, Food Minister Jagjivan Ram said.

The tiny primitive state was allotted 3,000 tons of wheat to help tide over its difficult situation. But it has returned 1,000 tons for allocation to more needy areas like Bihar, even though it is in a tight position itself, Ram said.

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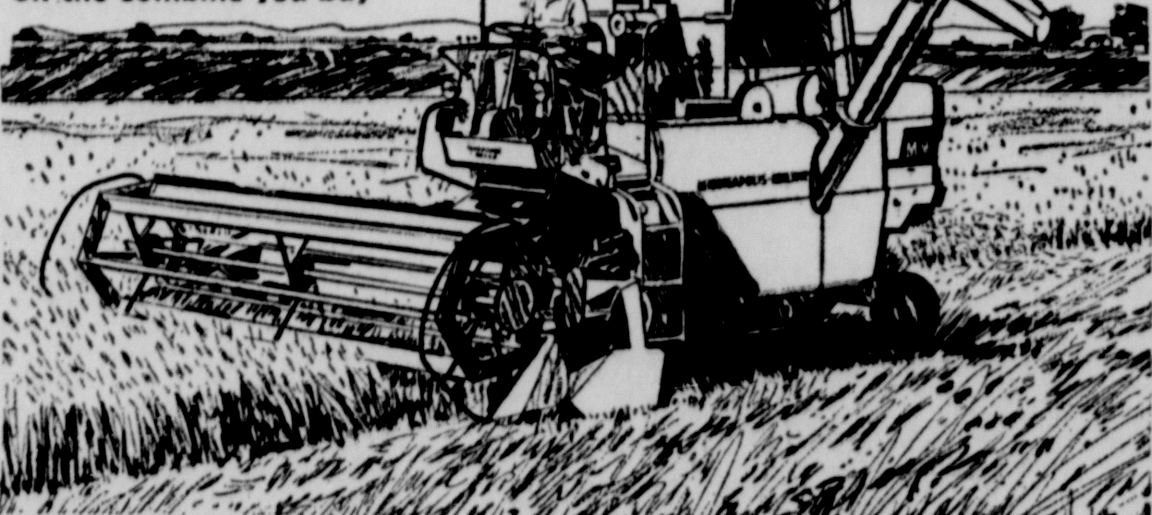
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Farmers Told To Take It Easy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal farm officials feel that farmers themselves could be doing more to help themselves get better prices if they would be a little slower to rush new crops to market.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has said several times in recent weeks that farmers should hold back more of their crops.

But heavy harvest sales of wheat—and the possibility of similar heavy sales of corn,

soybeans and other crops when they are harvested—has tended to weaken farm prices more than the supply situation would justify, officials say.

Wheat prices are running as much as 40 cents a bushel below a year earlier—a development which has brought grower complaints and demands from some farm leaders in and out of Congress for new government measures to strengthen prices.

Wheat prices are acting as if a new surplus had been created

as a result of the 1967 crop.

But Freeman told a recent meeting of farm leaders "there is no over-all surplus of wheat as a result of the 1967 crop. The sharp drop in prices from a year ago is not justified on the basis of this year's production and prospective demand of wheat."

What Freeman wants more farmers to do is engage in what farm officials long have described as "orderly marketing." It is argued that if farmers ra-

tioned or prorated their marketing over a full year, their prices would not take big harvest time dips.

The government stands ready to help financially in such regulated marketing through price support loans on storable commodities placed in acceptable facilities on or off the farm.

These loans give farmers ready cash to help satisfy debts falling due around harvest time. Officials believe that if all farmers engaged in such orderly marketing, prices would strengthen as the sales season moved on. This would enable farmers to pay off loans, cash in on the price advances and come out with a larger total crop income.

The secretary believes also that farmers need to do a better job sizing up market prospects and of adjusting their own production to those prospects—particularly in the case of products not covered by federal production adjustment programs. These are mainly livestock and livestock products.

"Since last August we have experienced," he told the farm leaders, "the old problem of too much supply; too little demand. The 1967 hog marketings to date, as of last month, were 15 per cent higher than a year ago, and prices were down nearly 20 per cent.

"Beef production was up five per cent—grain fattened cattle production up about seven per cent—and cattle prices were down six per cent.

"Egg production this year is up six per cent; prices are off 16 per cent. The orange crop was up 34 per cent, and prices were down 30 per cent, compared with a year ago."

Freeman says he thinks much could be done to avert these production and price troubles if growers organized themselves into bargaining agencies.

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Choice	\$35.00-\$39.25
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Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department nearly has doubled the number of students from Arab states to receive military training this fiscal year in the United States.

At the same time Friday, Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, demanded a halt to all military and economic assistance to Arab nations that have broken diplomatic relations with the United States.

But Townsend Hoopes, deputy assistant secretary of defense, said none of the increased training is assigned to Arab nations that have disrupted diplomatic relations with the United States. Hoopes, in a letter to Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C.,

Ace Boosters Slate Annual Celebration

A Labor Day celebration sponsored by the Amanda Athletic Booster Club will be held at Amanda Clearcreek High School Sept. 4.

One attraction of the celebration will be the choosing of a beauty queen from the ACHS student body. Anyone wishing to nominate a girl for the title is asked to send a post card to Mrs. William Downs.

Judging will take place Sept. 4 in the high school gymnasium beginning 7 p. m.

A baton twirling contest will also be held on Labor Day afternoon. Starting 1:30 p. m., the following age groups will participate, 3-6, 7-10, 11-14 and 15-18.

Anyone interested in entering the competition may register until Aug. 31.

Eastern Smog Finally Lifts

NEW YORK (AP) — The hazy envelope of smog that choked much of the Eastern Seaboard since Wednesday is gone for the most part today and showers are expected to clean out the pockets that are left.

The bad air reached from Albany, N.Y. and Connecticut to the Carolina coast and parts of Georgia. It made breathing difficult and being outdoors unpleasant.

But the situation did not really approach the danger level the New York City Air Pollution Control Center said.

Wagner Awning Strike Ended

CLEVELAND (AP) — A five-week-old strike at the Wagner Awning Co. here ended Friday when the 102 striking employees ratified a contract calling for an average increase of 43 cents in wages and fringe benefits.

The contract covers members of Local 1687, Textile Workers of America.

She Never Arrived

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two Air Force officers said a woman recently broke off a downtown parking meter with her car, then asked them to help her put the meter into the car so she could take it to a police station. Police say she never showed up.

said the current military training program provides for 694 students from the Near East and North Africa compared with 362 listed on Aug. 9.

Hoopes said one of the reasons for training officers is the "major role played by the military elite in Arab countries" and the possibility that the officers trained "may be tomorrow's political and economic leaders."

Meanwhile, Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., blocked temporarily Friday Senate confirmation on Hoopes as undersecretary of the Air Force.

Byrd said he was "concerned as to the thinking on the Vietnam war" by certain officials in high places because they do not oppose a lengthy war in Southeast Asia. He described Hoopes, 45, as one of a small group of advisers to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara who are very influential on U.S. policies and strategy in Vietnam.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department reports military spending last month rose nearly \$1.5 billion above that of July 1966 and reached \$6.151 billion, the highest level in four months.

The department said Friday the military accounted for more than half of all July government spending totaling \$11.502 billion. Next highest was \$1.142 billion for interest on the national debt.

The report also said there was a \$5.131 billion deficit in the administrative budget during July, the first month of the new fiscal year. The deficit for the same month in 1966 was \$4.561 billion.

Capital Footnotes

The Atomic Energy Commission conducted an underground low-yield nuclear test Friday at its Nevada test site. It had the force of less than 20,000 tons of TNT and was the 18th weapons-related U.S. test announced this year.

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Paul R. Ignatius of Los Angeles as secretary of the Navy. Ignatius currently is serving as assistant secretary of defense for installations and logistics.

The Veterans Administrations has voiced support for President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge, saying it is needed to halt inflation and protect veterans on pension.

Boy Lost 10 Days In High Sierra

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A 10-year-old boy who had been lost in the High Sierra for 10 days has been flown to a Fresno hospital, where a physician said he was in "pretty good shape" despite going without food during his ordeal.

Gary Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fraser of Santa Monica, Calif., walked into a camp near Portal Lake late Thursday, shortly after search had been abandoned.

Dr. Charles Glass said the boy had "no noticeable severe injuries," but was suffering from extreme exhaustion, cuts and bruises and a leg injury.

The boy was last seen Aug. 8 when he climbed toward a grassy area near his parents' Portal Lake camp. 75 miles northeast of Fresno. The area, which is above the 10,000-foot level, is rough, granite terrain above the timber line.

Large Print Books Are Available

As an added service to the community, a new collection of large print books are now available at the Pickaway County library, according to Warren Cravotta, librarian.

Cravotta explained that the large print makes reading easier for those who have trouble with the smaller print. He said the collection includes well-known novels, western and adventure stories and other interesting material.

Here is a list of the new books:

"My Brother Michael", Mary Stewart; "Call of the Wild", Jack London; "National Velvet", Enid Bagnold; "The Spy Who Came In from the Cold", John le Carr; "The Arizona Clan", Zane Grey; "To Kill a Mockingbird", Harper Lee; "O Pioneers!", Willa Cather; "Black Mesa", Zane Grey; "Portrait of Jennie", Robert Nathan; "Strong Poison", Dorothy L. Sayers; "Travels with Charlie", John Steinbeck; "Profiles in Courage", John F. Kennedy; "Life with Father", Clarence Day; "The Sea of Grass"; Conrad Richter; "Funeral in Berlin", Len Deighton; "The Night They Burned the Mountain", Thomas A. Dooley M. D.; "The Incredible Journey", Sheila Burnford and "Kon-Tiki", Thor Heyerdahl.

2 American Jews Expelled From USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — Two American Jews—one a rabbi—have been expelled from the Soviet Union after being accused of speaking out against Kremlin leaders, informed sources reported Friday.

These sources said the Americans were criticizing the Soviet government over its pro-Arab policy in the Middle East. They said it was the first known time that Americans were expelled from the country on such a ground.

The cases were described as separate but both took place recently in the Ukraine.

The informants declined to give the names or home towns of the two.

The rabbi was reported to have been visiting a Jewish community in Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, and too have gotten into trouble with Soviet authorities in the past 10 days. The other Jew, the sources said, was part of a tourist group and he got into trouble about four weeks ago.

Neither man was taken to a police station but each was escorted back to his hotel. Both were told, the account continued, that they had "made remarks against the leadership" and were ordered to leave the Soviet Union.

The sources described the two cases as a reflection of the sensitivity of the Kremlin to the danger of spreading discontent among this country's Jews over the Middle East situation. The government and press have been anti-Israel.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 19, 1967

Circleville, Ohio

Navy Is World's Leading Oceanographic Forecaster

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Tricky, curving sound paths in the ocean depths, behind which enemy submarines might hide, are being traced in minutes by

Ohio Elks Open 38th Conference

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Elks Association opened its 38th annual fall conference here Friday by naming members to national posts of the organization.

Named to national posts were Walter G. Penry of Radnor, Ohio, Grand Lodge activities committee, and Ernest B. Graham Jr. of Zanesville, Grand Lodge auditing and accounting committee, Edward J. McCormick Jr. of Toledo was renominated a justice of the Grand Forum.

Appointed district deputy grand exalted rulers for Ohio for the coming year were: James E. Ekleberry, Delaware, North Central District; Laurence E. Starkey, Ashtabula, Northeast North; Loyd L. Hernley, Kent, Northeast South; Ward N. Leo D. Morgan, Circleville, South Central, Robert Bramble, Springfield, Southwest and Richard B. Taylor, Lima, Northwest.

How Weather Looks Today

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thundershowers tonight. A little cooler. Low near 60s. Sunday cloudy and cooler.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Cloudy with showers and scattered thundershowers and a little cooler tonight. Low 57 - 64. Cloudy and cool Sunday.

NORTHWEST AND NORTHEAST OHIO — Gradually decreasing cloudiness and cooler tonight. Low in upper 50s. Partly cloudy and cool Sunday.

OHIO—Turning cooler tonight with showers and scattered thundershowers ending south late tonight. Lows tonight ranging from the upper 50s north to the mid 60s extreme south. Partly cloudy and continued cool Sunday.

VA Hospital Has New Assistant

CHILLICOTHE — W. M. McHaffie is the new assistant director at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, succeeding Henry G. Campbell, who recently was transferred to New York City.

McHaffie was transferred here from Huntington, W. Va. where he filled a similar post.

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25th Anniversary of Dieppe

Operation Jubilee Was Disaster for Canadians

By CARL MOLLINS
For THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twenty-five years ago almost 5,000 young Canadians played the main roles in the suicidal last act of a badly composed military drama at Dieppe.

Even the title of the engagement — Operation Jubilee proved to be an ironically inept misnomer. Any jubilation after the nine-hour battle Aug. 19, 1942, was among the German defenders on the coast of northern France.

The raiding land, sea and air forces lost more than 4,300 men by death, wounds or capture, plus 28 new Churchill tanks, 106 airplanes, a destroyer and 33 landing craft. Fully 75 per cent of the Canadian main forces—3,369 young men—were casualties: 907 dead, the rest wounded, captured or both.

In retrospect, the venture was doomed from the time in early April that year when three factors came together in a decision to make a "reconnaissance in force" against Dieppe—political pressure for a major action in occupied Europe, a military wish to test German defenses with an amphibious attack, and the Canadian army's eagerness for action after two years of waiting in England.

Setbacks and enforced changes of plan flickered like stoplights throughout the preparations, but the political-military machine seemed oblivious. A rehearsal off the south coast of England was a mess. There were four postponements. Modifications of the original plan introduced fundamental weaknesses.

Military experts agreed afterward that lack of heavy firepower was the most important lesson learned at Dieppe. In the original plan, provision for the frontal assault rested on the assumption that heavy air or naval bombardment would cancel out German gun emplacements that commanded Dieppe's pebbled shore.

Preliminary bombardment was erased from the plan. From

then on the operation's success hinged on the advantage of tactical surprise. Records indicate the German defenders were not expecting the raid on Aug. 19, but there is evidence defenses were strengthened against an assault at some time.

Certainly the decimation of Canadian forces by a deadly enfilade of machine gun, mortar and artillery fire from headlands honeycombed with gun emplacements exposed allied intelligence on Dieppe as tragically incomplete or out of date.

The weaknesses of the operation stand out now. Few, if any, acknowledged fundamental doubts at the time.

"The idea that we were planning a disaster that summer is largely hindsight," says Alastair Buchan, British authority on military matters who served with the Canadian army from 1939 to 1945 and was on the planning staff for the raid.

"The mood I recall before the raid, from the top down, was extreme excitement. We had been sitting on our bottoms for 18 months or more. We had been terribly starved of equipment. It was very exciting to be getting good equipment at last and things such as plastic explosives."

Buchan, third son of the late

Lord Tweedsmuir, Canada's governor-general from 1935 to 1940, added in an interview:

"I was 24, a captain—no great judge of these things—but it seemed in the planning that the weight of armor we were putting ashore and the air and naval support was quite heavy. In fact, it was quite inadequate as it turned out."

"You must remember nothing like this had been done before. It was only after Dieppe—because of Dieppe—we knew that the business of getting ashore unopposed required heavy over-insurance in firepower."

Thus the mood was mainly confident as a fleet of 252 vessels moved against an 11-mile stretch of French coast at dawn on a Wednesday that turned out sunny, hot and murderous.

About 1,000 Royal Marine Commandos, 50 U.S. Rangers and men from every part of Canada were in the force. The Commandos harassed or destroyed long-range gun batteries on the flanks and seven Canadian units had targets in between.

A minority got ashore and moved toward their targets on the west. But in between the headlands against Dieppe itself, the assault died on the beach.

"The true scapegoat is history," Buchan concludes.

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Doctor Ratio Worsens

Here's a paradox of the times: More people are using medical services than ever. Income of doctors is higher than ever and in many cases approaches the astronomical. Yet the nation faces a worsening ratio of doctors to

population in the years ahead

It seems safe to predict that 15 years from now you may have to wait even longer for an appointment with your doctor.

Monkey Business Calls

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — In thousands of offices across the country the telephones bear a simple printed warning:

"For company business only."

The admonition is about as effective as putting up signs on a public golf course reading:

"Keep off the grass."

For millions on employees, contrary to management regulations, now regard the right to use the office phone for conducting their personal monkey business as an unwritten fringe benefit. It's a lucky firm if one out of two of the calls that go through its switchboard has anything to do with company business.

Who are the culprits? What are the pressing personal problems that lead them to run up phone bills that give the boss an ulcer?

Well, here are a few characters probably familiar to you in your own office:

Deadbeat Dick—He owes ev-

erybody in town. He spends all morning on the phone stalling off people threatening to foreclose on his home or repossess his power lawnmower. The afternoon he spends making desperate calls to friends and acquaintances in an effort to float new loans.

Henpecked Henry—Having dropped off his wife's dress at the cleaner's on the way to work, the first thing Henry does on reaching the office is to phone his frau and tell her it won't be ready until next Tuesday, and to ask if she's finished the list of groceries he's to pick up on the way home. On an average day he makes at least seven such duty calls to the little lady.

Office Mouse—Fearful of the powers-that-be, he is too timid to make his own personal calls, so he asks the office boy to make them for him.

Sneaky Sam—Everybody in the office admires Sam because he is the only guy who can get

by with company-paid long distance calls. His biggest feat: Last year, during the office Christmas party, he got the switchboard operator tight on rum punch, took over the board himself, and had a free half-hour's conversation with one of his old Army buddies in Saigon.

Sweet Pretender—Anyone overhearing the secretary would think she did nothing all day but arrange trips for company executives. Actually, however, her calls have nothing to do with them. From September through June she does little but phone travel agencies about places where she might take her own vacation.

Mr. Big—Everybody wonders why the boss has spent so much time locked in his office lately. Little do they know that he has had the switchboard bugged and is listening in on the conversations himself—and taking notes.

"Heads will roll," he mutters to himself.

Maybe yours?

The Business World

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) — In just one day this week plans were disclosed for at least four corporate mergers or purchases involving stock valued at more than \$560 million.

All eight companies had successful histories and are now well known and prosperous. But like hundreds of other companies this year and 2,400 last year they decided to merge their ambitions.

The result is a basic change in the structure of American industry. And, it appears, the change may be accelerating, bringing problems to accountants, stockholders, antitrust lawyers, courts and competitors.

Single-product companies are being hungrily acquired by larger firms. But, rather than being devoured, they often are left intact and run as divisions of gigantic, multi-industry corporations.

To consumers of the company's products there may be little evidence that the company no longer is independent. But to those who follow corporate affairs it means another conglomerate merger.

Through this device scores of small, medium-size and even large companies are joined under one corporate roof. Perfumes, foods, metals, space contracting all might contribute to one annual report.

The number of products easily can run into the thousands. And the number of questions provoked by this trend probably equals the product count. Why, for example, do smaller companies seemingly have a death wish?

The broadest explanation is to say that, in this insecure age, corporations and people alike seek to assure their future through planning. Companies are relying less and less on chance. They are not gamblers.

A one-product company, for example, always knows that consumer choice might change, that new products might knock it out of business, that weather, wars, lawsuits and a dozen other factors might threaten it at any time.

In a conglomerate with other companies these threats are lessened. When the product of one division is slack because of seasonal factors the product of another might boom. One product protects the other.

But security is only one reason.

Some companies have well-earned overtures to a conglomerate because they feel their own growth can be speeded by being part of a larger organization with its greater capital, management know-how, nationwide facilities. The benefits of bigness, in other words, accrue to the small firm.

More often the advantages belong to the large company, not the least of which is the tax write-off obtainable through the purchase of a company that has lost money in recent years.

Conglomerates also have developed in the past few years when already large corporations find themselves frustrated by antitrust laws from expanding within their own industries. This is a growing problem.

Large corporations today, for example, find it difficult to expand "vertically"—buying out a supplier or customer—or "horizontally"—buying out a competitor—without a protest from Washington.

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R. L. DAVIS Editor

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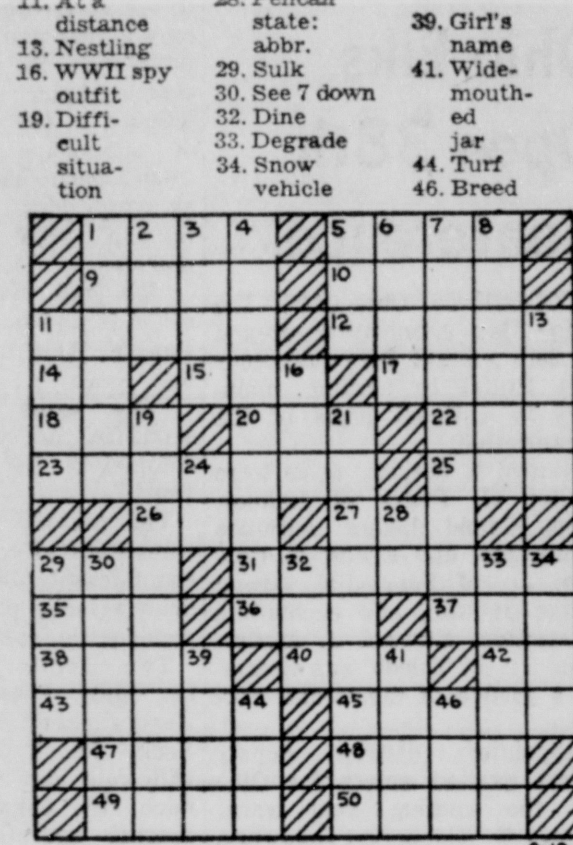
Pickaway at Franklin

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 19, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Bird's beak
5. Rocky eminence
9. Hautboy
10. Famous comedian
11. Stop: naut.
12. First fruit
13. Music note
14. Tonkin native
17. Server
18. Cuckoo
20. Beat
22. Greek letter
23. Com-punction
25. Men
26. Marsh
27. Tavern specialty
29. Next to a birdie
31. Cornu, Tahiti, Vancouver, etc.
35. Mountain: comb. form
36. Hint
37. Blue Hen state: abbr.
38. Rush
40. Man of experience
42. Exist
43. Narrates
45. Greek epic poem
47. Fodder vat
48. Old measures of length

DOWN
49. Amphibian
50. Behalf
1. Oxlike
2. P.I. tree
3. Missing
4. Sleepy
5. Urial
6. Egyptian Christian
7. Capture
8. Tell
11. A. A. distance
13. Nesting
16. WWII spy outfit
19. Difficult situation
21. Places in which to catch certain aquatic mammals
24. Hawaiian bird
28. Pelican state: abbr.
29. Sulk
30. See 7 down
32. Dine
33. Degrade
34. Snow vehicle
39. Girl's name
41. Wide-mouthed jar
44. Turf
46. Breed



Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

There was a time when the common, ordinary low back pain graduated into the more sophisticated diagnosis of a slipped disc. Very often patients made their own diagnosis of slipped disc without justification, mostly because it sounded so sporty.

A slipped disc is a very definite dislocation of the protective pads in the spinal cord. In order to confirm this diagnosis special neurological examinations are necessary. A myelogram, a special technique of studying the spinal cord with contrasting dyes, is sometimes necessary to confirm the diagnosis. This procedure is troublesome and a substitute one may just have been discovered.

A thermogram is a painless way to measure the skin temperatures. It has been shown by this method that underlying disease can be recognized. Dr. Jack Edeiken, of the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, is employing the thermogram technique in an effort to uncover the presence of a herniated, or slipped disc. Highly sensitive readings are taken showing warm and cool spots around the disc.

In a remarkable number of cases Dr. Edeiken has been able to pinpoint the exact trouble spot. The results compare favorably with the more difficult myelogram. The thermogram method can be performed in 10 minutes and spares the patient discomfort and long periods of waiting.

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Every eye examination now includes a test that measures the pressure of the fluid within the eyeball. Any evidence of increased pressure, or glaucoma, is then treated with drugs and carefully watched to see its return to normal.

An important new contribution has been made by two British eye surgeons. They have devised a chart that shows the extent and severity of the glaucoma and later the benefit after treatment.

Dr. John Gloster and Dr. Walter Buchanan, at the Institute of Ophthalmology in London, are using an "electric punch board" for additional information on the early diagnosis of this condition.

Their test is an additional one to all of the many that are now available. When hidden glaucoma is flushed out of hiding by this and many other standard tests it insures the possibility that sight will be preserved even in the presence of this condition.

Dipping the hand in ice water is an excellent way to control the severe pain of a new burn.

The Hershey Garden in Hershey Pa., has 42,000 rose bushes on its 23 acres. There are some 1,200 varieties of that plant in addition to annuals, perennials, trees, shrubs and evergreens. In all a total of 120,000 plants which bloom from April to November.

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Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

12:00—(4) Cool McCool — C
(6) Bugs Bunny — C
(10) Road Runner — C
12:30—(4) Splash Party — C
(6) Pinbusters
(10) Beagles — C
1:00—(10) Tom and Jerry — C
1:30—(4) Leave It To Beaver
(6) Battleline
(10) Driver Training—C
2:00—(4) Baseball — Angels vs Red Sox — C
(4) To Be Announced
(10) Cartoons — Children — C

2:30—(6) Wrestling
3:30—(6) To Be Announced
4:00—(6) Zane Grey Theatre
4:30—(6) Horse Race — Saratoga — C
5:00—(4) NFL Action — C
(6) Wide World of Sports
5:15—(10) Movie — "Kangaroo" — C 1952
5:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee — C
6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Fugitive — C
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days
7:30—(4) Flipper — C
(6) Dating Game
(10) Away We Go — C
8:00—(4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies — C
(6) Newlywed Game
8:30—(4) Get Smart
(6) Lawrence Welk — C
(10) Mission Impossible
9:00—(4) Movie — "40 Pounds of Trouble" — C 1962
9:30—(6) Picadilly Palace—C
(10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats — C
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke — C
10:30—(6) Secret Agent
11:00—(10) News, Weather and Sports — C
11:30—(4) Movie — "The Signal" — 1962
(6) Bowling
(10) Movie — "The McConnell Story" — 1955
1:00—(6) Local News — C

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

12:00—(4) Sportsman's Holiday — C
(6) Laramie
(10) To Be Announced
12:30—(4) Focus on Art — C
12:30—(10) Aware
1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C

(6) Ripcord
1:00—(10) Eyewitness News
1:30—(4) Naked City
(6) Issues and Answers — C
(10) Baseball — Indians vs Tigers — C
2:00—(6) ABC Scope — C
(10) Eyewitness News
2:30—(4) Movie — "Mutiny on the Elsinore"—1937
(6) Reporters Roundtable
3:00—(6) Dentistry In Action
3:30—(6) Cheyenne
4:00—(4) Baseball — Reds vs Giants
4:30—(10) Movie — "West Point Story" — 1958
5:00—(6) Cheyenne
5:30—(10) Movie — "Ambush At Tomahawk Gap" — 1953
6:00—(6) One Step Beyond
6:30—(4) Smithsonian — C
(6) Science Fiction Theater
7:00—(4) Animal Secrets
(6) Voyage — C
(10) Lassie — C
7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C
(10) It's About Time—C
8:00—(6) FBI — C
(10) Ed Sullivan — C
8:30—(4) Let's Make A Deal
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie — "Return of the Gunfighter" — 1967
(10) Our Place — Variety — C
10:00—(4) The Saint — C
(10) Candid Camera — C
10:30—(10) What's My Line — C
11:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C
(6) News — C
(10) News, Weather and Sports
11:15—(6) News — Keith Mc-Bee — C
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
(6) Roaring 20's
(10) Movie — "The 400 Blows" — 1959
1:00—(4) News and Weather — C

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

4:00—(4) Match Game — C
(10) Secret Storm
4:25—(4) News — C
4:30—(4) Very Special — C
(10) Movie — "The Fighting Lawman" — 1953
5:30—(4) Leave It To Beaver
(6) Stingray — C
5:45—(6) Local News — C
5:55—(10) Traffic Court—C
6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C
(6) Merv Griffin

6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report — C
6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C
(10) News — Cronkite — C
7:00—(4) Adventure Calls—C
(10) News, Weather and Sports — C
7:30—(4) Monkees — C
(6) Iron Horse
(10) Gilligan's Island—C
8:00—(4) Jeannie — C
(10) Mr. Terrific — C
8:30—(4) Horse Racing — Scioto Downs — C
8:30—(6) Rat Patrol — C
(10) Vacation Playhouse — C
9:00—(4) Road West — C
(6) Felony Squad
(10) Andy Griffith — C
9:30—(6) Peyton Place, serial — C
(10) Pro Football — C
Colts vs Cardinals
10:00—(4) Run For Your Life — C
(6) Big Valley — C
(10) Coronet Blue — C
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C
(6) Peter Gunn
(10) News, Weather, Sports — C
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
12:00—(10) News, Weather and Sports — C
1:00—(4) Talk of the Town
(6) News, Weather, Sports

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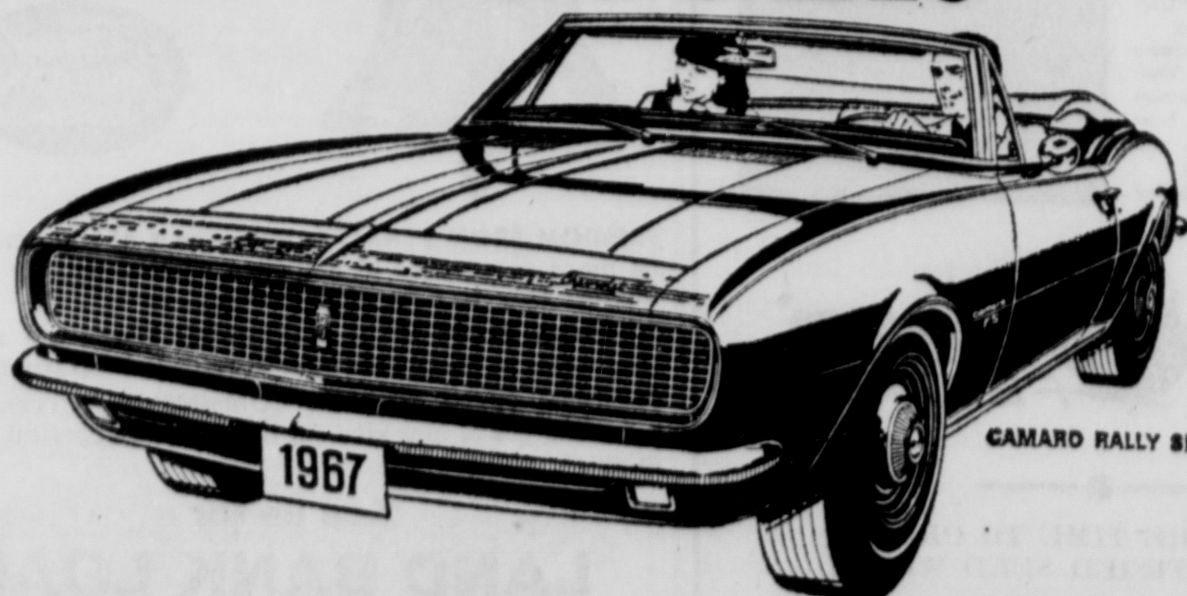
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Doctor Ratio Worsens

Here's a paradox of the times: More people are using medical services than ever. Income of doctors is higher than ever and in many cases approaches the astronomical. Yet the nation faces a worsening ratio of doctors to population in the years ahead.

It seems safe to predict that 15 years from now you may have to wait even longer for an appointment with your doctor.

Monkey Business Calls

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — In thousands of offices across the country the telephone bears a simple printed warning:

"For company business only."

The admonition is about as effective as putting up signs on a public golf course reading: "Keep off the grass."

For millions on employees, contrary to management regulations, now regard the right to use the office phone for conducting their personal monkey business as an unwritten fringe benefit. It's a lucky firm if one out of two of the calls that go through its switchboard has anything to do with company business.

Who are the culprits? What are the pressing personal problems that lead them to run up phone bills that give the boss an ulcer?

Well, here are a few characters probably familiar to you in your own office:

Deadbeat Dick—He owes everybody in town. He spends all morning on the phone stalling off people threatening to foreclose on his home or repossess his power lawnmower. The afternoon he spends making desperate calls to friends and acquaintances in an effort to float new loans.

Henpecked Henry—Having dropped off his wife's dress at the cleaner's on the way to work, the first thing Henry does on reaching the office is to phone his frau and tell her it won't be ready until next Tuesday, and to ask if she's finished the list of groceries he's to pick up on the way home. On an average day he makes at least seven such duty calls to the little lady.

Office Mouse—Fearful of the powers-that-be, he is too timid to make his own personal calls, so he asks the office boy to make them for him.

Sneaky Sam—Everybody in the office admires Sam because he is the only guy who can get by with company-paid long distance calls. His biggest feat: Last year, during the office Christmas party, he got the switchboard operator tight on rum punch, took over the board himself, and had a free half hour's conversation with one of his old Army buddies in Saigon.

Sweet Pretender—Anyone overhearing the secretary would think she did nothing all day but arrange trips for company executives. Actually, however, her calls have nothing to do with them. From September through June she does little but phone travel agencies about places where she might take her own vacation.

Mr. Big—Everybody wonders why the boss has spent so much time locked in his office lately. Little do they know that he has had the switchboard bugged and is listening in on the conversations himself—and taking notes.

"Heads will roll," he mutters to himself.

Maybe yours?

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — In just one day this week plans were disclosed for at least four corporate mergers or purchases involving stock valued at more than \$560 million.

All eight companies had successful histories and are now well known and prosperous. But like hundreds of other companies this year and 2,400 last year they decided to merge their ambitions.

The result is a basic change in the structure of American industry. And, it appears, the change may be accelerating, bringing problems to accountants, stockholders, antitrust lawyers, courts and competitors.

Single-product companies are being hungrily acquired by larger firms. But, rather than being devoured, they often are left intact and run as divisions of gigantic, multi-industry corporations.

To consumers of the company's products there may be little evidence that the company no longer is independent. But to those who follow corporate affairs it means another conglomerate merger.

Through this device scores of small, medium-size and even large companies are joined under one corporate roof. Perfumes, foods, metals, space contracting all might contribute to one annual report.

The number of products easily can run into the thousands. And the number of questions provoked by this trend probably equals the product count. Why, for example, do smaller companies seemingly have a death wish?

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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1. Bird's beak
5. Rocky eminence
9. Haulboy
10. Famous comedian
11. Stop: naut.
12. First fruit
13. Music note
15. Tonkin
17. Server
18. Cuckoo
20. Beat
22. Greek letter
23. Compunction
25. Men
26. Marsh
27. Tavern specialty
29. Next to a birdie
31. Corfu
32. Tahiti
33. Vancouver, etc.
35. Mountain: comb. form
36. Hint
37. Blue Hen state: abbr.
38. Push
40. Man of experience
42. Exist
43. Narrates
45. Greek epic poem
47. Fodder vat
48. Old measures of length

DOWN

2. P.T. tree
3. Missing
4. Sleepy
5. Urial
6. Egyptian
7. Capture
8. Tell
11. At a distance
13. Nestling
16. WWII spy outfit
19. Difficult situation
21. Places in which to catch certain aquatic mammals
24. Hawaiian bird
28. Pelican state: abbr.
29. Sulk
30. See 7 down
32. Dine
33. Degrade
34. Snow vehicle
36. Girl's name
41. Wide-mouthed jar
44. Turf
46. Breed

Yesterday's Answer

39. Girl's name

41. Wide-mouthed jar

44. Turf

46. Breed

Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

There was a time when the common, ordinary low back pain graduated into the more sophisticated diagnosis of a slipped disc. Very often patients made their own diagnosis of slipped disc without justification, mostly because it sounded so sporty.

A slipped disc is a very definite dislocation of the protective pads in the spinal cord. In order to confirm this diagnosis special neurological examinations are necessary. A myelogram, a special technique of studying the spinal cord with contrasting dyes, is sometimes necessary to confirm the diagnosis. This procedure is troublesome and a substitute one may just have been discovered.

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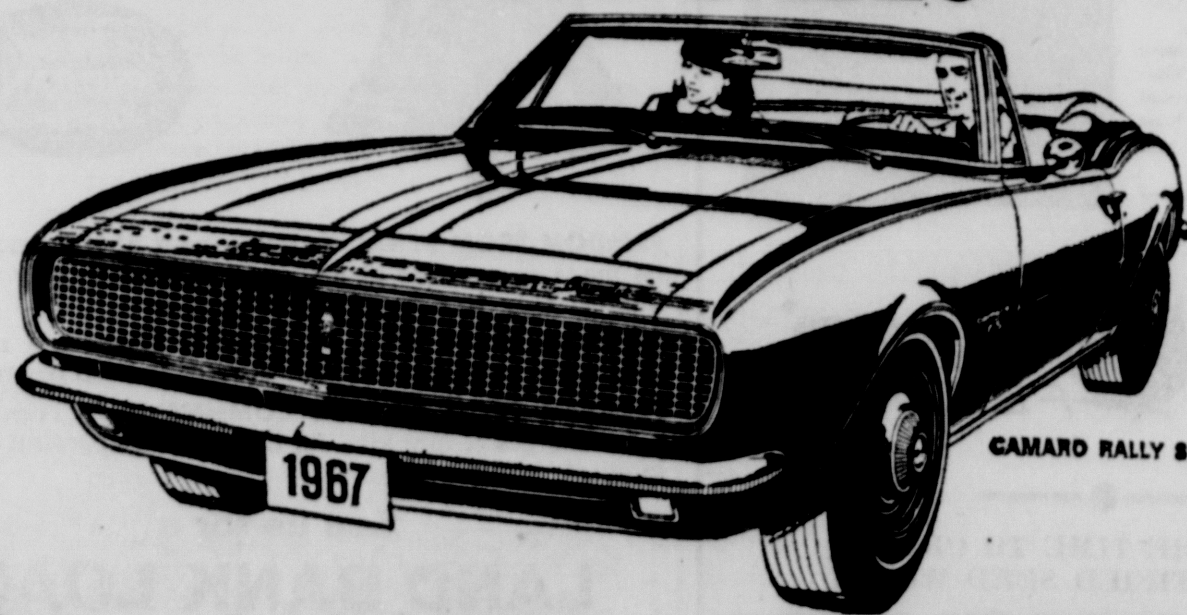
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American Legion Auxiliary Welcomes New Member

Mrs. Mary Wardell, who will be 89 years old in October, has become a member of the American Legion Auxiliary. She is an active member, attending the Legion Couple's Club and the



MRS. MARY WARDELL

Fish Fry every Friday, as well. Mrs. Wardell and her daughter, Mrs. Ida Mitchell, live at 123 West High St. She became a member of the auxiliary through her son, Clarence E. Wardell, who says he is very proud of her membership.

Mrs. Eleanor Price, unit president, states that she is proud to have a member of Mrs. Wardell's age, who enjoys the Legion functions as well as Mrs. Wardell. Mrs. Stenobe Stonerock says that she is proud to have enrolled Mrs. Wardell as a member.

Mrs. Wardell is the widow of Thomas Wardell, who was a farmer until his death twenty years ago. They were parents

Maxsons Hold Open House

An open house was held Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Route 1, Laurelville, to honor visiting friends from out-of-state.

Those attending were Mrs. Gladys Haybeck, Mrs. Grace Joylin and Henry Reichelderfer, East Peoria, Ill., who had been visiting with Laurelville friends for the past two weeks; Mrs. Charles Maxson Sr., Mrs. Robert Lyons, Mrs. Sanford Kellenbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crawford, Clark Lovett, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Ralph Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Fox and Mrs. Anna Stevenson, Columbus; Steve Dresbach, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart, Tanya, Marlow and Krystal, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ruff, Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Van Fossen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCabe, Connie, Richard and David, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Maxson and Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxson, Melanie, Donnie, Lonnie, Ronnie, Kevelyn and Anjanette, Cathy Williams, Mrs. William Fox and Mrs. Beulah Crawford, Laurelville.

Calendar

SATURDAY
RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS, 1 p.m. Saturday at Red Cross Headquarters.

MONDAY
ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Harold Pontius, Route 1.

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 8 p.m., in guild room.

Special Next Week
PANTS 45¢
TOPS
Coin-Op Laundry and Dry Cleaners
Kroger Shopping Center

of seven children, six of whom are living. They are: Mrs. Edna Immell, Chillicothe; Mrs. Mabel Downs, Stoutsville; Mrs. Ida Mitchell, 123 W. High St.; Joseph J. Wardell, Clarksburg; Mrs. Magdalene Fee, and Clarence Wardell, Circleville.

Mrs. Wardell is a native of Pickaway County, where she has lived her entire life. She was a member of the Union Church and is still a member of the Union Guild.

Until recently her hobbies were making patchwork quilts, of which she has a good supply, showing her excellent workmanship. She made many braided rag rugs which are in evidence in her home.

She particularly likes to ride in the country and has a great love for flowers and plants. When asked about television and radio she stated that she listened to the news and watches only a few favorite programs.

Wiener Roast Held Saturday at Rhymer Home

Leewood Rhymer, Stoutsville, was the host Saturday evening for a wiener roast and party. The evening was spent dancing and playing games. A variety of refreshments were served.

Those attending were: Roger and Herman Fausnaugh, and Dennis Hollis of Circleville; Ron Swain, Jerry Riffle, Dean Fausnaugh, Bill Mosley, Duane Drum, Leland Arledge, Ruth Adams, Lavern Ziemers, Roberta Miller and Cathy Mills, all of Stoutsville.

Roy Willard, Mike Strout, Rita Henederly, Sue Rhymer, Beth Peters, and Darlene Nye, all of Amanda. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer, Jeffrey Rhymer, Mrs. James Daft, and Mrs. Lillie Morrison were also present and assisted in the evening's program.

Workshop Set By Methodist WSCS Groups

A workshop for the Chillicothe District, Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will be held Wednesday at the Lancaster Camp Grounds 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. All members of the local societies and their officers, secretaries of lines of work, circle chairmen and committee members are urged to attend. Workshops will be held with district officers.

Lunch will be served in the cafeteria. Reservations for lunch must be sent to Mrs. Arthur Brooks, 17 Hooper St., Athens, O. 45701, by today.

A picnic lunch may be taken if preferred. Nursery care will be provided.

Dinner Honors Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Betts, Stoutsville, were hosts for a dinner on Sunday, honoring the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. May, 517 E. Mound St.

Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Thomas, David, Amelia and Shirley; Mrs. Elsie Fagan and Clarabelle, of Waverly, and Patsy, Nancy and David Betts.

Sorority Unit Names Officers, Committees

New officers of Beta Kappa Chapter, Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, were installed at a recent meeting. Penny Dewey was installing officer.

Officers for the coming year are: president, Roselyn D. Eccard; vice president, Marlene Pritchard; treasurer, Susan Neal; recording secretary, Ann Hipp; social secretary, Shirley Chalfin; historian, Sue Ann Newhouse; editor, Margaret Goode; organizer, Eleanor Strawser; welfare secretary, Becky Valentine.

The new president named her committees for the coming year. The welfare committee is composed of Becky Valentine, Penny Dewey, Ruth Ann Strawser and Agnes Jester. The ways and means committee is Susan Neal, Marlene Pritchard, Shirley Chalfin and Eleanor Strawser.

Margaret Goode was named chairman of the Miss Pumpkin Show Parade which is sponsored by the chapter. The group also plans to have a refreshment booth, and co-chairmen for this project are Susan Neal and Marlene Pritchard.

Ann Hipp recently attended the International Convention in Cleveland and gave a report of this event.

The next meeting of the chapter will be a social affair. The group will journey to Columbus to see the Kenley play, "Do I hear a Waltz?" on Wednesday, Aug. 23.

Marcella Dyke Honored with Baby Shower

Mrs. Marcella Dyke was honored recently with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. Joan Dean, 126 Pinckney St.

Streamers of blue, pink and white around a miniature baby buggy were used as decorations. Games were played during the shower.

Those attending were Mrs. Harold Mumaw, Mrs. James Garrett, Mrs. Janice Fyffe, Mrs. Harriet Salyers, Mrs. Louise Boyse, Mrs. Helen Zwyer, Mrs. Polly Shaffer, Miss Kathy Shaffer, Miss Debbie Mumaw, Miss Pauline Cupp, Miss Patricia Hall, Mrs. Gerald Hall, Miss Judy Quince, Miss Judy Dean and Miss Pamela Dean, all of Circleville; Mrs. Barbara Harris, Chillicothe.

Those unable to attend but sent gifts were Miss Eileen England and Mrs. Anna Davison, Circleville; Mrs. James Rossiter and Mrs. Ned Dean, Chillicothe; and Mrs. Beulah P. O. L. Clarksburg.

Eccard Family Reunion Held

A family reunion of the John Eccard family of Ashville was held at the Ted Lewis Park Aug. 6. Twenty-seven members of the family were present.

Those attending were: John Eccard and John Eccard, Jr., Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eccard, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Eccard, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Eccard, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eccard, Coshocton; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eccard and family and Julia Jordon, Lockbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison and family, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shaffer and family, Laurelville and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hinton and Terry, Circleville.

A plain one or two-egg cake based on from 1 to 2 cups of flour may be baked in a square 8 by 8 inch pan.

Dear Abby: Is Sloppy Boy That Normal?

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PLAY IT SAFE...BE SURE THAT **INSURANCE** IS ON THE JOB

One Policy Assures Your Peace of Mind



Our Low-Cost Complete Coverage Home Owners Insurance Offers Protection with One Policy! Call Us.

Hummel & Plum, Inc. Insurance

Temporary Location: 416 E. Main St.

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Ala L-K

Round Steak Wrapped With Bacon and Stuffed to Satisfy the Best of Gourmets.

\$1.95

Also
Chicken Dinner
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Both Dinners Served with Choice of Potato, Salad, Rolls and Butter and Coffee.

Live Entertainment on Thursday, Friday, Saturday Evenings

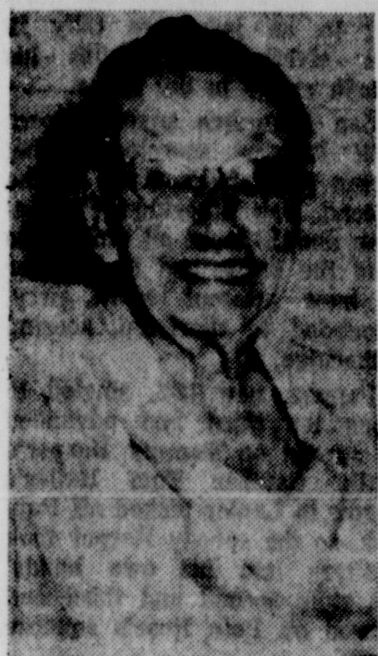
Dancing Nightly In the Lounge Til 2 A.M.

Restaurant and Lounge
Route 23 South

Looking for a job with a future? Come out and see us . . . from dishwashing on up, we need good, dependable personnel.

American Legion Auxiliary Welcomes New Member

Mrs. Mary Wardell, who will be 89 years old in October, has become a member of the American Legion Auxiliary. She is an active member, attending the Legion Couple's Club and the



MRS. MARY WARDELL

Fish Fry every Friday, as well. Mrs. Wardell and her daughter, Mrs. Ida Mitchell, live at 123 West High St. She became a member of the auxiliary through her son, Clarence E. Wardell, who says he is very proud of her membership.

Mrs. Eleanor Price, unit president, states that she is proud to have a member of Mrs. Wardell's age, who enjoys the Legion functions as well as Mrs. Wardell. Mrs. Stenobe Stone- rock says that she is proud to have enrolled Mrs. Wardell as a member.

Mrs. Wardell is the widow of Thomas Wardell, who was a farmer until his death twenty years ago. They were parents

Maxsons Hold Open House

An open house was held Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Route 1, Laurelville, to honor visiting friends from out-of-state.

Those attending were Mrs. Gladys Haybeck, Mrs. Grace Joylin and Henry Reichelderfer, East Peoria, Ill., who had been visiting with Laurelville friends for the past two weeks; Mrs. Charles Maxson Sr., Mrs. Robert Lyons, Mrs. Sanford Kellenbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crawford, Clark Lovett, Kingston;

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Ralph Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Fox and Mrs. Anna Stevenson, Columbus; Steve Dresbach, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart, Tanya, Marlow and Krystal, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ruff, Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Van Fossen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCabe, Connie, Richard and David, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Maxson and Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxson, Melanie, Donnie, Lonnie, Ronnie, Kevelyn and Anjanette, Cathy Williams, Mrs. William Fox and Mrs. Beulah Crawford, Laurelville.

Calendar

SATURDAY
RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS, 1 p.m. Saturday at Red Cross Headquarters.

MONDAY
ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Harold Pontius, Route 1.

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 8 p.m., in guild room.

Special Next Week
PANTS 45¢
TOPS
Coin-Op Laundry and Dry Cleaners
Kroger Shopping Center

of seven children, six of whom are living. They are: Mrs. Edna Immell, Chillicothe; Mrs. Mabel Downs, Stoutsville; Mrs. Ida Mitchell, 123 W. High St.; Joseph J. Wardell, Clarksburg; Mrs. Magdalene Fee, and Clarence Wardell, Circleville.

Mrs. Wardell is a native of Pickaway County, where she has lived her entire life. She was a member of the Union Church and is still a member of the Union Guild.

Until recently her hobbies were making patchwork quilts, of which she has a good supply, showing her excellent workmanship. She made many braided rag rugs which are in evidence in her home.

She particularly likes to ride in the country and has a great love for flowers and plants. When asked about television and radio she stated that she listened to the news and watches only a few favorite programs.

Wiener Roast Held Saturday at Rhymer Home

Leewood Rhymer, Stoutsville, was the host Saturday evening for a wiener roast and party. The evening was spent dancing and playing games. A variety of refreshments were served.

Those attending were: Roger and Herman Fausnaugh, and Dennis Hollis of Circleville; Ron Swain, Jerry Riffle, Dean Fausnaugh, Bill Mosley, Duane Drum, Leland Arledge, Ruth Adams, Lavern Ziemers, Robert Miller and Cathy Mills, all of Stoutsville.

Roy Willard, Mike Strout, Rita Henederly, Sue Rhymer, Beth Peters, and Darlene Nye, all of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer, Jeffrey Rhymer, Mrs. James Daft, and Mrs. Lillie Morrison were also present and assisted in the evening's program.

Workshop Set By Methodist WSCS Groups

A workshop for the Chillicothe District, Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will be held Wednesday at the Lancaster Camp Grounds 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

All members of the local societies and their officers, secretaries of lines of work, circle chairmen and committee members are urged to attend. Workshops will be held with district officers.

Lunch will be served in the cafeteria. Reservations for lunch must be sent to Mrs. Arthur Brooks, 17 Hooper St., Athens, O., 45701, by today.

A picnic lunch may be taken if preferred. Nursery care will be provided.

Dinner Honors Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Betts, Stoutsville, were hosts for a dinner on Sunday, honoring the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. May, 517 E. Mound St.

Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Thomas, David, Amelia and Shirley; Mrs. Elsie Fagan and Clarabelle, of Waverly, and Patsy, Nancy and David Betts.

Sorority Unit Names Officers, Committees

New officers of Beta Kappa Chapter, Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, were installed at a recent meeting. Penny Dewey was installing officer.

Officers for the coming year are: president, Roselyn D. Eccard; vice president, Marlene Pritchard; treasurer, Susan Neal; recording secretary, Ann Hipp; social secretary, Shirley Chalfin; historian, Sue Ann Newhouse; editor, Margaret Goode; organizer, Eleanor Strawser; welfare secretary, Becky Valentine.

The new president named her committees for the coming year. The welfare committee is composed of Becky Valentine, Penny Dewey, Ruth Ann Strawser and Agnes Jester. The ways and means committee is Susan Neal, Marlene Pritchard, Shirley Chalfin and Eleanor Strawser.

Margaret Goode was named chairman of the Miss Pumpkin Show Parade which is sponsored by the chapter. The group also plans to have a refreshment booth, and co-chairmen for this project are Susan Neal and Marlene Pritchard.

Ann Hipp recently attended the International Convention in Cleveland and gave a report of this event.

The next meeting of the chapter will be a social affair. The group will journey to Columbus to see the Kenley play, "Do I hear a Waltz?" on Wednesday, Aug. 23.

Marcella Dyke Honored with Baby Shower

Mrs. Marcella Dyke was honored recently with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. Joan Dean, 126 Pinckney St.

Streamers of blue, pink and white around a miniature baby buggy were used as decorations. Games were played during the shower.

Those attending were Mrs. Harold Mumaw, Mrs. James Garrett, Mrs. Janice Fyffe, Mrs. Harriet Salyers, Mrs. Louise Boyssel, Mrs. Helen Zwayer, Mrs. Polly Shaffer, Miss Kathy Shaffer, Miss Debbie Mumaw, Miss Pauline Cupp, Miss Patricia Hall, Mrs. Gerald Hall, Miss Judy Quinzel, Miss Judy Dean and Miss Pamela Dean, all of Circleville; Mrs. Barbara Harris, Chillicothe.

Those unable to attend but sent gifts were Miss Eileen England and Mrs. Anna Davison, Circleville; Mrs. James Rossier and Mrs. Ned Dean, Chillicothe; and Mrs. Beulah Pool, Clarksburg.

Eccard Family Reunion Held

A family reunion of the John Eccard family of Ashville was held at the Ted Lewis Park Aug. 6. Twenty-seven members of the family were present.

Those attending were: John Eccard and John Eccard, Jr., Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eccard, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Eccard, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Eccard, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eccard, Coshocton; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eccard and family and Julia Jordon, Lockbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison and family, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shaffer and family, Laurelville and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hinton and Terry, Circleville.

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I lay out clean underwear for him, and I find it where I left it. (he puts his dirty underwear back on.)

Now, Abby, a mother can't dress a boy who stands 6 feet tall and weighs 165 pounds.

What can I do with this sloppy kid? He's normal in every other respect, but he doesn't even smell clean.

OLD AT 39

DEAR OLD: Where is this kid's father? If he's handy, ask him to hose Junior down. Otherwise, just keep after him and pray that he's a late bloomer who's still in the "stinkweed" stage. When HE realizes that he's not nice to be next to — he'll get next to himself.

DEAR ABBY: I represent a large insurance company. During the last 10 years all the agents and their wives have taken turns entertaining the group in their homes for dinner parties, cookouts, Christmas parties, etc.

There is one couple who has accepted the hospitality of all the others, yet they have never had the group in their home for any kind of party. They have talked about having a party, but it never materialized.

Shouldn't someone sit down with this couple and tell them that it's time they entertained because the group thinks they are "deadbeats"? Or should they just be excluded from our parties in the future?

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DEAR PHOENIX: I agree, it is bad manners to accept hospitality without returning it, but if this couple continues to be invited in spite of their failure to reciprocate, "the group" must enjoy their company. Whom one invites to his home is a personal matter. If YOU do not want this couple don't invite them.

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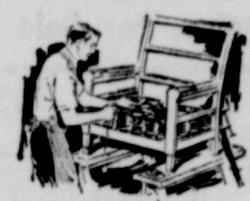
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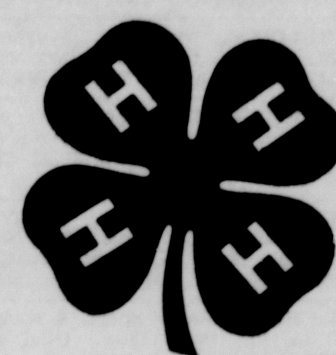
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MASON FURNITURE

Hummel & Plum, Inc. Insurance

Temporary Location: 416 E. Main St.

Cardinals Whip Houston, 5-3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The vice-tight pennant race so long a trademark of the National League has been only a hazy memory this August, and the St. Louis Cardinals seem determined to keep it that way.

The red-hot Cardinals spun off their seventh straight victory Friday night, whipping Houston 5-3 on Steve Carlton's six-hitter. The victory ballooned the Cards' league lead to 11½ games.

St. Louis has shattered the race with a torrid 13-4 pace this month. They led by just 3½ games as the month began, but won five straight games and have been just about unstoppable ever since.

Carlton struck out 11 Friday night and didn't allow a hit after the sixth inning. Julian Javier and Mike Shannon handled the hitting, each smashing a home-run and driving in a pair of runs.

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago tripped Philadelphia 3-1, Pittsburgh pounded New York 7-2, San Francisco stopped Cincinnati 3-1 and Los Angeles downed Atlanta 5-1.

In the American League, Detroit blanked Cleveland 4-0 in a game postponed by rain after 4½ innings, Boston nipped California 3-2, Washington topped Kansas City 7-6, New York

split with Minnesota, winning 1-0 before losing 4-3, and Chicago split with Baltimore, beating the Orioles 3-1 before losing the second game 8-2.

Shannon's fourth-inning homer was the first hit off Houston's Mike Cuellar. After Tim McCarver reached on an error, Javier unloaded and the Cards had a 3-0 lead.

Bob Aspromonte's two-run double rocked Carlton in the sixth, but the young left-hander settled down and did not allow another hit. The victory ran his record to 11-6.

Rookie left-hander Jim Ellis won his first major league game and halted a four-game Chicago losing streak as the Cubs dropped the Phillies.

Ellis, recalled from Tacoma August 10, worked into the seventh inning before giving way to Chuck Hartenstein. Glenn Beckert drove in two Chicago runs as the Cubs beat ex-teammate Larry Jackson.

Bob Veale hurled a seven-hitter and Willie Stargell reached Forbes Field's distant right field roof for the second time this season as Pittsburgh pounded the Mets.

Stargell's fourth-inning homer — his 17th of the year — was only the 12th to go over the roof in Forbes Field's 59-year history. Stargell is the first player ever to put two in that sector in one season.

Ray Sadecki hurled a six-hitter and Jesus Alou lined four hits and drove in two runs as the Giants dropped the Reds.

Willie Mays' fifth-inning single snapped a 1-1 tie and Alou's fourth hit of the game brought in another Giant run in the eighth as San Francisco beat Milt Pappas, 12-8. Sadecki is 5-4.

Lou Johnson slammed two home runs and Don Drysdale won his first game since July 15 as the Dodgers sunk the Braves.

Johnson connected in the first and fourth innings against loser Denny LeMaster and then walked and scored in the Dodgers' three-run wrapup rally in the sixth.

Dave Hill Leads Greater Hartford

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The slim man in the shocking orange slacks spent over an hour on practice shots after playing in the second round of the \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open — not because Dave Hill had any faults to correct — but to keep the form which gave him a 10-under-par 61 Friday.

"I practice every day of my life," the 30-year-old Hill said as he whacked eight-irons landing a few feet in front of his caddy. "It's a humiliating game, 61 one day, 72 the next, but I'm glad it's vice versa this week."

Hill's 61 Friday added to Thursday's 72 gave him a 133 total and a one-stroke edge over South African Gary Player and Texan Terry Dill. Player had 65-69, and Dill 66-68 for 134 totals. Veteran Doug Ford had 67 Friday to fall next at 135.

"This practice is to maintain what I have," Hill said, "but yesterday I was out there working on how to get under the ball better...I'd been hitting shots too low and they bounced away from the pin."

Winner of the Memphis Open in May when he led from start to finish, Hill had 10 birdies and eight pars on his Wethersfield Country Club card Friday.

Only two of his birdie putts, rolling in from 35 and 18 feet, were of the "hit it and hope" variety. He made five birdies on putts of less than five feet, the rest from about 10 feet, attesting to complete success of his Thursday practice session with the irons.

"I'd have liked to have made that eight-foot putt on the last hole," Hill said. "I've never had a 29." The miss gave him a 30 on the back side, six-under-par. The Professional Golfers Association 18-hole competitive record is 60, set by several players. The 61 did tie the low round of 1967 which had been scored earlier by Gay Brewer during the Pensacola Open.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

As it looks at this time, the Circleville Tiger football team should be another champion. It has the talent player-wise, and its coaching staff is capable of coordinating that talent into a unit that will give a good account of itself during the months to come.

As we know, a football team can be no better than the support it gets from its fans. This is also true of those organizations designed to give help in a financial way and to boost team morale.

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L. E. "SPEDER" DAVIS

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Scioto River in Lucasville area — Good catches of channel catfish. Lake Vesuvius—Good bluegills and some smaller bass. Dillon Reservoir — Water low, fishing slow.

NORTHEASTERN OHIO — Pymatuning Reservoir — Clear and high, fair bass and bluegill, few walleyes. Magadore Reservoir — Muskie fair, some perch and bluegill. East Branch — Excellent for bass. Ladue — Good catches of bass reported. Deer Creek—Fair for channel catfish, bass, bluegill, and few muskie. Berlin Reservoir—Few walleye in deep water, some bass and channel catfish. Grand River—Clear and normal, white bass fair, some largemouth and smallmouth bass also.

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8 Miles Southeast of Circleville off Route 56

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- Demolition Derby
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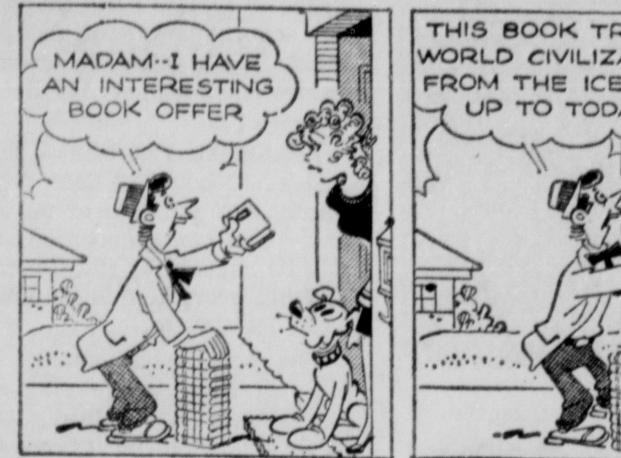


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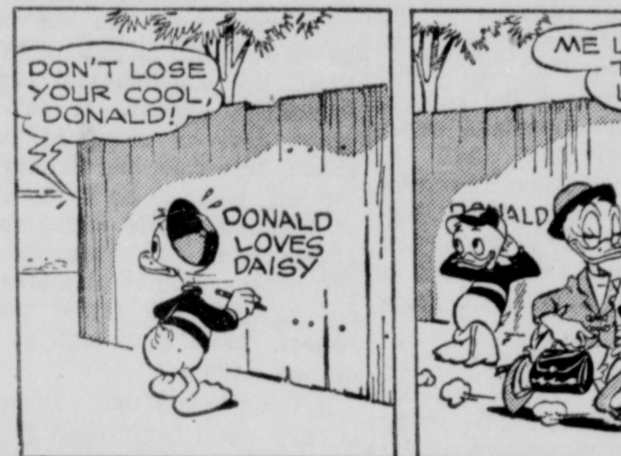
Blondie



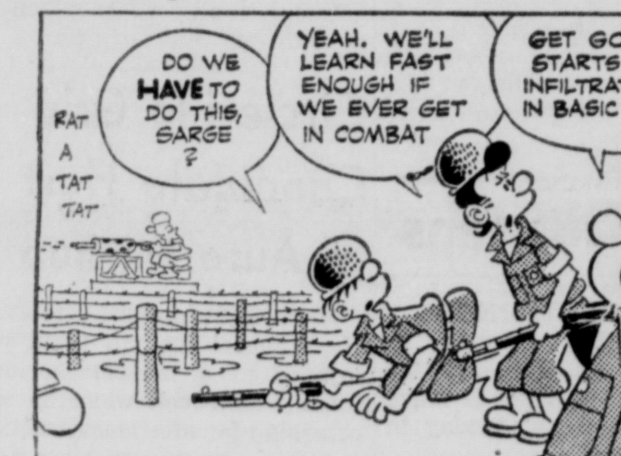
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



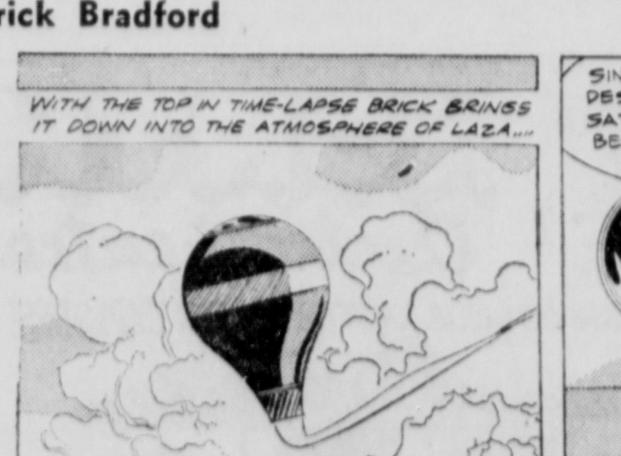
Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



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Mr. Abernathy



By Ken Bald



by Chic Young



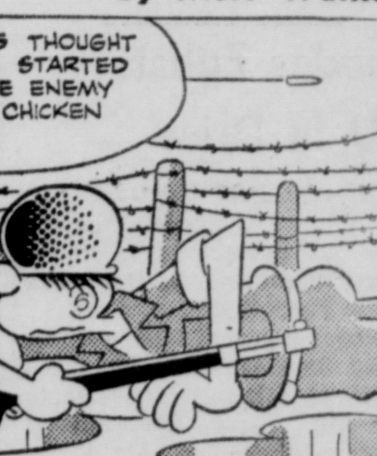
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Cardinals Whip Houston, 5-3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The red-hot Cardinals spun off their seventh straight victory Friday night, whipping Houston 5-3 on Steve Carlton's six-hitter. The victory ballooned the Cards' lead to 11½ games.

St. Louis has shattered the race with a torrid 134 pace this month. They led by just 3½ games as the month began, but won five straight games and have been just about unstoppable ever since.

Carlton struck out 11 Friday night and didn't allow a hit after the sixth inning. Julian Javier and Mike Shannon handled the hitting, each smacking a home-run and driving in a pair of runs.

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago tripped Philadelphia 3-1, Pittsburgh pounded New York 7-2, San Francisco stopped Cincinnati 3-1 and Los Angeles downed Atlanta 5-1.

In the American League, Detroit blanked Cleveland 4-0 in a game postponed by rain after 4½ innings, Boston nipped California 3-2, Washington topped Kansas City 7-6, New York

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split with Minnesota, winning 1-0 before losing 4-3, and Chicago split with Baltimore, beating the Orioles 3-1 before losing the second game 8-2.

Shannon's fourth-inning homer was the first hit off Houston's Mike Cuellar. After Tim McCarver reached on an error, Javier unloaded and the Cards had a 3-0 lead.

Bob Aspromonte's two-run double rocked Carlton in the sixth, but the young left-hander settled down and did not allow another hit. The victory ran his record to 11-6.

Rookie left-hander Jim Ellis won his first major league game and halted a four-game Chicago losing streak as the Cubs dropped the Phillies.

Ellis, recalled from Tacoma August 10, worked into the seventh inning before giving way to Chuck Hartenstein. Glenn Beckert drove in two Chicago runs as the Cubs beat ex-teammate Larry Jackson.

Bob Veale hurled a seven-hitter and Willie Stargell reached Forbes Field's distant right field roof for the second time this season as Pittsburgh pounded the Mets.

Stargell's fourth-inning homer — his 17th of the year — was only the 12th to go over the roof in Forbes Field's 59-year history. Stargell is the first player ever to put two in that sector in one season.

Ray Sadecki hurled a six-hitter and Jesus Alou lined four hits and drove in two runs as the Giants dropped the Reds.

Willie Mays' fifth-inning single snapped a 1-1 tie and Alou's fourth hit of the game brought in another Giant run in the eighth as San Francisco beat Milt Pappas, 12-8. Sadecki is 5-4.

Lou Johnson slammed two home runs and Don Drysdale won his first game since July 15 as the Dodgers sunk the Braves.

Johnson connected in the first and fourth innings against loser Denny Lemaster and then walked and scored in the Dodgers' three-run wrap-up rally in the sixth.

Dave Hill Leads Greater Hartford

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The slim man in the shocking orange slacks spent over an hour on practice shots after playing in the second round of the \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open — not because Dave Hill had any faults to correct — but to keep the form which gave him a 10-under-par 61 Friday.

"I practice every day of my life," the 30-year-old Hill said as he whacked eight-irons landing a few feet in front of his caddy. "It's a humiliating game, 61 one, 72 the next, but I'm glad it's vice versa this week."

Hill's 61 Friday added to Thursday's 72 gave him a 133 total and a one-stroke edge over South African Gary Player and Texan Terry Dill. Player had 65-69, and Dill 66-68 for 134 totals. Veteran Doug Ford had 67 Friday to fall next at 135.

"This practice is to maintain what I have," Hill said, "but yesterday I was out there working on how to get under the ball better...I'd been hitting shots too low and they bounced away from the pin."

Winner of the Memphis Open in May when he led from start to finish, Hill had 10 birdies and eight pars on his Wethersfield Country Club card Friday.

Only two of his birdie putts, rolling in from 35 and 18 feet, were of the "hit it and hope" variety. He made five birdies on putts of less than five feet, the rest from about 10 feet, attesting to complete success of his Thursday practice session with the irons.

"I'd have liked to have made that eight-foot putt on the last hole," Hill said, "I've never had a 29." The miss gave him a 30 on the back side, six-under-par. The Professional Golfers Association 18-hole competitive record is 60, set by several players. The 61 did tie the low round of 1967 which had been scored earlier by Gay Brewer during the Pensacola Open.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

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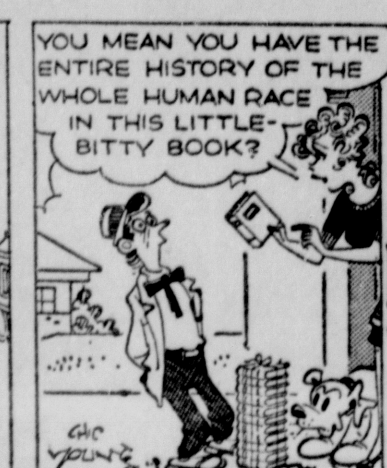
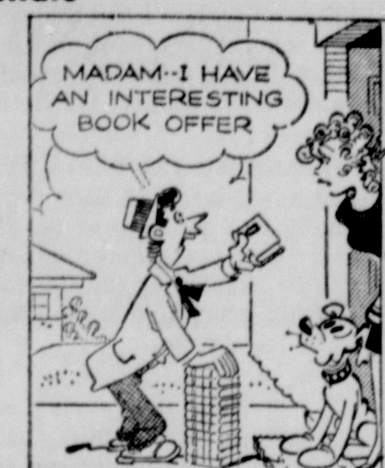


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Blondie



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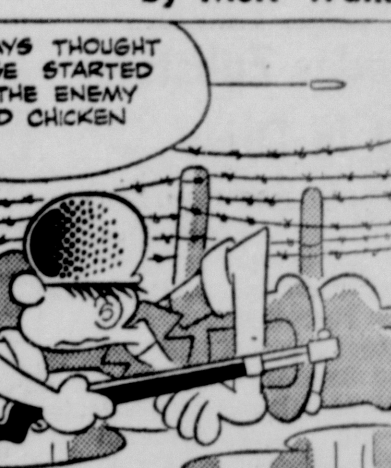
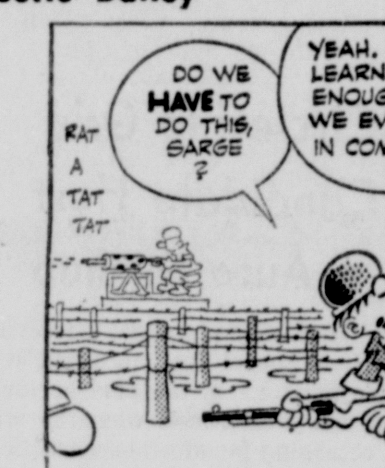
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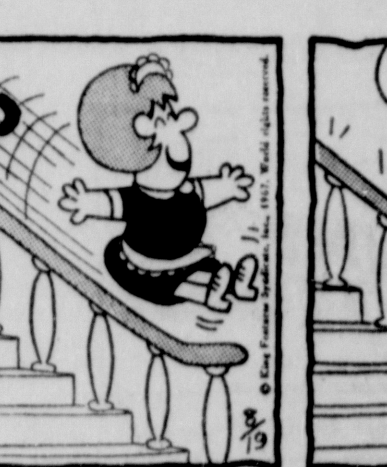
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Brick Bradford



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IKE BACKS BOMBING NEAR RED CHINA—Leaving Walter Reed Hospital in Washington after 10 days' treatment of a gastroenteritis attack, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower tells newsmen he flatly upholds the bombing of Communist targets in North Vietnam near the Red Chinese border.

Legislature Report

By MYRL H. SHOEMAKER
State Representative
21st District

Reapportionment — Both parties caucused on Tuesday, mainly on reapportionment. The Senate Committee is holding up the reapportionment resolution until the House membership can agree on a plan. I feel that there are several areas of disagreement which must be clarified before I can support the Resolution.

Permissive Tax Bill — Three and a-half hours of floor debate finally saw passage of the first of several tax propositions that will be enacted by the Governor and his overwhelming majority GOP legislature.

The permissive county tax bill will allow the levying of a two percent tax on utility services; a one-quarter or one-half percent sales tax on top of the state sales tax; a mandatory one mill levy on real estate transfers and up to four additional mills will be permitted; and a five dollar license plate tax on vehicles.

I vigorously oppose this permission to counties and cities to levy a hedge-podge of conflicting, overlapping consumer taxes.

Although the bill passed, eight Republicans joined the Democrats in opposition to the packaged omnibus tax bill. The vote was 55-43.

Hearings are continuing daily on the Tax Increase and School Foundation bill. The bill must be viewed with mixed emotions. First, the supplemental school foundation appears to have a great deal of merit in most areas. However, the fallacy in the bill seems to be in the area of taxation. While the amount appropriated for education is 287 million, some estimates of the amount the taxes would collect, range to as high as 480 million dollars.

It would seem that education is once again being used as the "whipping boy" by the administration, in order to collect additional funds with which to operate the State of Ohio.

Circleville Grid Candidate Hurt In Auto Mishap

A candidate for the Circleville High School football team was injured in a one-car accident Friday afternoon when he was returning for afternoon practice.

Jeff L. Steele, 17, 1017 Mulberry Road, was taken to Berger Hospital with possible neck and lower back injuries.

The accident occurred 2 p. m. on the Stoutsville Pike, two-tenths of a mile west of Route 22. Steele said he fell asleep behind the wheel and the car ran off the road.

Damage to the car was described as "moderate". No citations were issued by Deputy James Lockard, investigating officer from the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

Sudden Encounter

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gloria Jean Francis, 17, had a sudden encounter with an alligator in front of a neighbor's home Friday in suburban Glendale.

Something banged against her ankle, she looked down—and there was this two-foot-long 'gator. A neighbor caught the reptile and turned it over to police.

Tinted Swimmers

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Officials announced recently that they would stop unauthorized swimming in quarries by dumping into the waters a dye that will tint swimmers.

Romney Talks About China

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) — The United States "must not erect useless and arbitrary barriers to Communist China's normal participation world affairs," Michigan Gov. George Romney told a group of Asian experts Friday night.

Romney, regarded among top potential candidates for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, spoke at the 27th Congress of Orientalists at the University of Michigan.

He plays host today to some 30 newsmen.

Romney headed for this northern Michigan resort after another busy day of speechmaking Friday in which he called for national fiscal reform to meet the nation's domestic needs and said America must prepare for the day Communist China is ready to join the United Nations.

"The federal government has laid such a heavy tax burden on the people," he said, "that they are becoming resentful and they express their resentment by fighting state and local taxes."

Instead of concentrating on keeping the Chinese Communists out of the U.N., Romney said, the United States should emphasize:

Unyielding support of continued U.N. membership for nationalist China.

Strong international encouragement of Communist China to end her self-imposed isolation from the world, and to "qualify herself for full participation in the community of nations."

Clear recognition that Communist China must accept the responsibilities of membership in a spirit constant with the principles of the U.N. charter.

Berger Staff Treats Three

Berger Hospital emergency staff administered first aid to three Circleville residents Friday.

Harry Radcliff, 62, of 1335 S. Court St., caught his finger in a car door.

Timothy Stump, 16 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stump, 1255 N. Court St., fell at home and lacerated his head.

John Wolfe, 27, of 715 S. Court St., slipped while at work and received contusions to his right forearm.

Boxcar Overturns, 1 Killed, 2 Hurt

WILLARD, Ohio (AP) — A Baltimore and Ohio Railroad boxcar overturned and crushed a work shanty, killing one man and seriously injuring another who were in the small building, Willard Police said.

The accident occurred in the B. & O. yards about a mile west of Willard about daybreak. Identification of the men and other details were not available immediately.

Sale of Arms Up In Painesville

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Tear gas and gun sales have risen here in the wake of sporadic shooting and rock-throwing incidents which broke out Wednesday night, but police reported the city of 17,000 had returned to normal Friday.

"We have extra police on duty, but there have been no more incidents so far," Lt. George Gasper said early today. "Maybe we're getting a break."

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Water Recedes From Fairbanks

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The floodwaters of the Chena River eased their hold on Fairbanks today, revealing inch-by-inch a city coated with sticky brown silt and debris.

At the same time, the U.S. Weather Bureau warned of more possible flooding along the Tanana River, threatening small villages across the center of Alaska to the west.

A Weather Bureau river forecast said the Tanana, which winds its way westward a safe distance south of Fairbanks, still was rising today as a result of the huge deluge of rain and melting snow that hit the region earlier.

"Downstream flooding will increase," the forecast said, "and residents near the Tanana River should be warned of flood well past record proportions."

Most of the people in Nenana, a Tanana village of about 300 persons 50 miles west of Fairbanks, were evacuated Tuesday.

The Alaska disaster office in Anchorage said plans were being made to evacuate a hospital if necessary in the town of Tanana, near where the Tanana River joins the Yukon River farther west.

A spokesman said disaster officials believe there is enough high ground around Tanana to shelter the town's 500 residents if the river spills into the town.

With the onslaught of a long and freezing subarctic winter rapidly approaching, a few of the some 15,000 persons driven from their homes in Fairbanks trickled back to face the messy, heart-rending job of cleaning up.

PCCAO Trustees Schedule Meet

Board of Trustees of Pickaway County Community Action Organization will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Court House Common Pleas Court Room.

Program docket includes discussion of "Operation Outreach," designed to bring a comprehensive health service to the poor of the county; a legal service program to inform poor people of their rights; a Neighborhood Youth Corps to provide after school work for youths; Nelson Amendment Project Park for Orient, geared to train the unemployed for working; Head Start final report; and Community Center Proposal.

Work Scheduled To Resume Sunday

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Work is scheduled to resume Sunday at the Van Huffel Tube Corp. where more than 1,000 employees struck last Tuesday.

Officials of United Steel Workers Local 1361 said union members decided Friday to return to work and then discuss their grievances.

Immolates Self As War Protest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The charred body of John D. Copping, 33, a patient at a nearby U.S. Veterans Administration hospital, was found Friday after firemen extinguished a grass fire in a vacant lot.

"I have carried out my act of immolation as a protest of Johnson's war in Vietnam—this, like my final act, is a war of frustration," read a note under a nearby rock.

Ford Plans \$100 Million Expansion

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. plans a \$100 million expansion program for its No. 2 engine plant in Brook Park, a Cleveland suburb, the company said Friday.

The 12-year-old engine plant produces eight-cylinder, heavy-duty truck engines and service parts for other Ford engines.

The expansion is expected to enlarge the plant by about 50 per cent and mean an increase in employment, although the company did not say how many jobs would be created.

About 1,400 workers are employed at the No. 2 plant, and Ford has a total of 15,000 employees in the Cleveland area with an annual payroll of \$130 million.

Ground breaking ceremonies are scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon with Gov. James A. Rhodes officiating. Completion is due in 1969.

Faces Charge For Riot Death

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ronald Jerome Kelsey of Cincinnati faces trial for first-degree manslaughter in connection with the only death that occurred during this summer's racial rioting.

Kelsey, a Negro who will be 18 on Monday, was indicted Friday in the shooting of a white man, Luther Gresham, 43, Cincinnati. Gresham was shot June 14 and died on July 2.

"I refer to the systematic murder by agents of the Viet Cong of potential intellectual and political leaders of South Vietnam or an eventually reunited nation."

Coming out Wednesday as sponsors of Negotiation Now were: Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta; Bishop Vicor J. Reed of Oklahoma City-Tulsa; Bishop John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University of New Jersey, and auxiliary Bishop James P. Shannon of St. Paul, Minn.

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GR 4-5433

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

David Lemaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemaster, 146 Starkey Dr., surgical

Mrs. Porter Miller, Stoutsville, surgical

Virgil Cress, 153 Montclair Ave., surgical

Jeff Steele, 1017 Mulberry Road, medical

Mrs. Ronald Spence, 424 Holiday Lane, medical

Ernest Adams, 381 Weldon Ave., medical

DISMISSALS

Ray Lynn Carter, Route 2

Bruce M. Binkley, Route 3

Mrs. Russell Thompson and daughter, Route 1, Amanda

Mrs. Richard Welch and daughter, 226 Watt St.

David Lemaster, 146 Starkey Dr.

Mrs. Thomas Boyer, 1195 S. Washington St.

Rhodes Enlists LBJ in Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio's Gov. James A. Rhodes took his drive to promote his state's tourist attractions to the White House Thursday.

Rhodes reported after a White House luncheon that he asked President Johnson to designate the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base a national museum. He said the President promised to "give it every consideration."

Thursday's luncheon was in honor of President Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast.

Rhodes said the Wright-Patterson Museum would become wider known if given the national status. He also expressed hope such action would lead to federal financial aid to expand the museum in Fairborn.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$21.00; 220-240 lbs., \$20.50; 240-260 lbs., \$20.00; 260-280 lbs., \$19.50; 280-300 lbs., \$19.00; 300-350 lbs., \$18.00; 350-400 lbs., \$17.25; 180 - 190 lbs., \$20.25; 160-180 lbs., \$19.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.13
Shelled Corn 1.16
Soybeans 2.42
Wheat 1.22
Rye 1.23
Soybean Meal 1.22
Oats 1.18
Eggs 1.18
Barley 1.00
Heavy Hens 1.14
Hens 1.14

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Nite Elvis Presley "Viva Las Vegas"

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IKE BACKS BOMBING NEAR RED CHINA—Leaving Walter Reed Hospital in Washington after 10 days' treatment of a gastroenteritis attack, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower tells newsmen he flatly upholds the bombing of Communist targets in North Vietnam near the Red Chinese border.

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Adm.: Adults \$1.00; Children to 12 Yrs 50c

Legislature Report

By MYRL H. SHOEMAKER
State Representative
21st District

Reapportionment — Both parties caucused on Tuesday, mainly on reapportionment. The Senate Committee is holding up the reapportionment resolution until the House membership can agree on a plan. I feel that there are several areas of disagreement which must be clarified before I can support the Resolution.

Permissive Tax Bill — Three and a-half hours of floor debate finally saw passage of the first of several tax propositions that will be enacted by the Governor and his overwhelming majority GOP legislature.

The permissive county tax bill will allow the levying of a two percent tax on utility services; a one-quarter or one-half percent sales tax on top of the state sales tax; a mandatory one mill levy on real estate transfers and up to four additional mills will be permitted; and a five dollar license plate tax on vehicles.

I vigorously oppose this permission to counties and cities to levy a hodge-podge of conflicting, overlapping consumer taxes.

Although the bill passed, eight Republicans joined the Democrats in opposition to the packaged omnibus tax bill. The vote was 55-43.

Hearings are continuing daily on the Tax Increase and School Foundation bill. The bill must be viewed with mixed emotions. First, the supplemental school foundation appears to have a great deal of merit in most areas. However, the fallacy in the bill seems to be in the area of taxation. While the amount appropriated for education is 287 million, some estimates of the amount the taxes would collect, range to as high as 480 million dollars.

It would seem that education is once again being used as the "whipping boy" by the administration, in order to collect additional funds with which to operate the State of Ohio.

Circleville Grid Candidate Hurt In Auto Mishap

A candidate for the Circleville High School football team was injured in a one-car accident Friday afternoon when he was returning for afternoon practice.

Jeff L. Steele, 17, 1017 Mulberry Road, was taken to Berger Hospital with possible neck and lower back injuries.

The accident occurred 2 p. m. on the Stoutsville Pike, two-tenths of a mile west of Route 22. Steele said he fell asleep behind the wheel and the car ran off the road.

Damage to the car was described as "moderate". No citations were issued by Deputy James Lockard, investigating officer from the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

Sudden Encounter

CINCINNATI (AP)—Gloria Jean Francis, 17, had a sudden encounter with an alligator in front of a neighbor's home Friday in suburban Glendale.

Something banged against her ankle, she looked down—and there was this two-foot-long reptile. A neighbor caught the reptile and turned it over to police.

Tinted Swimmers

QUINCY, Mass. (AP)—Officials announced recently that they would stop unauthorized swimming in quarries by dumping into the waters a dye that will tint swimmers.

Romney Talks About China

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP)—The United States "must not erect useless and arbitrary barriers to Communist China's normal participation world affairs," Michigan Gov. George Romney told a group of Asian experts Friday night.

Romney, regarded among top potential candidates for the 1963 Republican presidential nomination, spoke at the 27th Congress of Orientalists at the University of Michigan.

He plays host today to some 30 newsmen.

Romney headed for this northern Michigan resort after another busy day of speechmaking Friday in which he called for national fiscal reform to meet the nation's domestic needs and said America must prepare for the day Communist China is ready to join the United Nations.

"The federal government has laid such a heavy tax burden on the people," he said, "that they are becoming resentful and they express their resentment by fighting state and local taxes."

Instead of concentrating on keeping the Chinese Communists out of the U.N., Romney said, the United States should emphasize:

Unyielding support of continued U.N. membership for nationalist China.

Strong international encouragement of Communist China to end her self-imposed isolation from the world, and to "qualify herself for full participation in the community of nations."

Clear recognition that Communist China must accept the responsibilities of membership in a spirit constant with the principles of the U.N. charter.

Berger Staff Treats Three

Berger Hospital emergency staff administered first aid to three Circleville residents Friday.

Harry Radcliff, 62, of 1335 S. Court St., caught his finger in a car door.
Timothy Stump, 16 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stump, 1255 N. Court St., fell at home and lacerated his head.
John Wolfe, 27, of 715 S. Court St., slipped while at work and received contusions to his right forearm.

Boxcar Overturns, 1 Killed, 2 Hurt

WILLARD, Ohio (AP)—A Baltimore and Ohio Railroad boxcar overturned and crushed a work shanty, killing one man and seriously injuring another who were in the small building, Willard Police said.

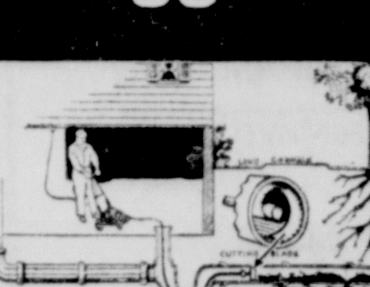
The accident occurred in the B. & O. yards about a mile west of Willard about daybreak. Identification of the men and other details were not available immediately.

Sale of Arms Up In Painesville

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Tear gas and gun sales have risen here in the wake of sporadic shooting and rock-throwing incidents which broke out Wednesday night, but police reported the city of 17,000 had returned to normal Friday.

"We have extra police on duty, but there have been no more incidents so far," Lt. George Gasper said early today. "Maybe we're getting a break."

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Water Recedes From Fairbanks

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—The floodwaters of the Chena River eased their hold on Fairbanks today, revealing inch-by-inch a city coated with sticky brown silt and debris.

At the same time, the U.S. Weather Bureau warned of more possible flooding along the Tanana River, threatening small villages across the center of Alaska to the west.

A Weather Bureau river forecast said the Tanana, which winds its way westward a safe distance south of Fairbanks, still was rising today as a result of the huge deluge of rain and melting snow that hit the region earlier.

"Downstream flooding will increase," the forecast said, "and residents near the Tanana River should be warned of flood well past record proportions."

Most of the people in Nenana, a Tanana village of about 300 persons 50 miles west of Fairbanks, were evacuated Tuesday.

The Alaska disaster office in Anchorage said plans were being made to evacuate a hospital if necessary in the town of Tanana, near where the Tanana River joins the Yukon River farther west.

A spokesman said disaster officials believe there is enough high ground around Tanana to shelter the town's 500 residents if the river spills into the town.

With the onslaught of a long and freezing subarctic winter rapidly approaching, a few of the some 15,000 persons driven from their homes in Fairbanks trickled back to face the messy, heart-rending job of cleaning up.

Bishop Wright Won't Endorse War Document

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Roman Catholic Bishop John J. Wright, while calling for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam and negotiations with the National Liberation Front, Friday refused to sign a statement signed by four other American Catholic leaders who became sponsors of Negotiation Now, a New York-based group.

Bishop Wright said in a statement: "I would endorse the Negotiation Now appeal so far as it goes. However, I wish it were explicit on a point that I see as essential."

"I refer to the systematic murder by agents of the Viet Cong of potential intellectual and political leaders of South Vietnam or an eventually reunited nation."

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ON STAGE! IN PERSON!
in the romantic comedy
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IMELDA • ARLENE DE MARTIN • FONTANNA
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in Richard Rodgers' lovely musical
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SUNDAY EVES. 7-30
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